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State Relief Proposals Up Next Week at Joint Hearing

Apparent to LaFollette Proposals SPEED STILL GOAL

Further Measures Due if Legislature Moves

Madison -(1)- Three legislative committees will hold a joint hearing next Monday afternoon on Governor La Follette's \$3,000,000 relief-

in the day, heard a brief message from the governor and adjourned until Monday morning.

After an early dispute over spe

Under the new rules the bills may same day,

bills promptly. The governor's office has been working on a farm program for possible submission to

be held no sooner than two days after introduction, and that committees should report bills within beauties had better be wide awake, two days after hearings.

If the governor amends his call, the legislators will have five days in which to introduce bills on any new subject.

joint finance committee. He named Assemblyman Robert Tehan (D), Milwaukee, to succeed Assemblyman A. J. Baker (P.), Mt. Horeb. who resigned to make a place for

all revenues, not to exceed \$3,000,-900, from extension of inheritance and gift taxes, to the industrial commission or any other agency the governor designates to handle re- endowed, it is developed. lief, whenever the emergency board releases the money.

propriation will be paid from the to seekers after charm. general fund, which will be re-

pose. The regular session of the leg-duction, body building, dietetics islature had set the figure at \$150,-

the request of the tax commission. revises the statutes to make sure courts. The statute of limitations, furs from F. J. Grist and riding

senate education and public welfare committee and the assembly com-

Governor LaFollette's message stated legislators with whom he had public.

Although he limited the initial call to relief and tax revision, the governor said:

There are other important matters that it would be desirable to act upon, but there would be no

purpose in including them in the Turn to page 20 col. 6

A Peoria, Ill., factory offor some time to come. Housexample:

SPRING ST. - Modern 6 room house. Inquire 803 W. Spring St.

Received about 50 calls and rented house after the third inscrition of ad.



Whether it was Jacqueline or Joyce Gaston who survived an autotrain crash near DeWitt, Iowa, in which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gaston, her sister and family maid, Grace Darkus, were killed, relatives were unable to determine. The youngster, suffering broken legs and a head injury, is shown here in a hospital bed.

By City Council

sary Before Float-

ing Bond Issue

methods of financing the project

In the absence of Mayor John

The recreational committee rec-

as the committee suggested, a ref-

erendum was necessary. Because of

without a referendum, the matter

was referred to the city attorney

and the committee for investigation

and a report will be submitted at

Knoke Lumber company was

Appleton Relief department with

wood for indigents. Prices ranged

from \$2.25 per cord for softwood

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Health Officer Asks

Cooperation

Kaukauna - Two girls, aged sev-

en and eight fears, were stricken

with infantile paralysis this week,

or three more cases in the city that

He urged teachers and parents to

plain of not feeling well, they

seems to be a prevalence of head

The city health officer stated that

"The disease is not very con-

Chicago- 11- Chicago's high

pected to recover.

Kaukauna Has 2

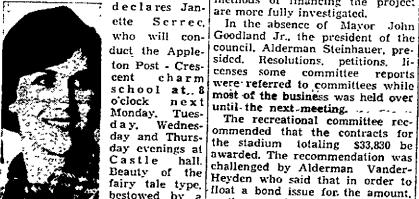
the next meeting.

are more fully investigated.

Modern Woman Is New City Stadium Alert for Ideas Contracts Tabled To Develop Charm

Variety of Suggestions At School Here

The sleeping beauty was all right n fairy tale times, but today's



Monday. Tuesday and Thurs- the stadium totaling \$33,830 be Castle hall challenged by Alderman Vander-Beauty of the fairy tale type. Hoat a bond issue for the amount, atl

birth, has been entirely discarded in the modern ings could be erected by the city version of charm. Today it is not

Even the girl who has beauty of face and form can't sleep, for if The tax provisions increase the she does she will lose that beauty.

The school invites women of all ages and all types to rub their eyes Also included in the bill is an and bestir themselves, and to listen immediate appropriation of \$500,000 to ways and means of making from the highway fund for marking themselves charming people. Dican annual appropriation of \$750,000 tion, etiquette, overcoming timidity Young Girls Stricken; beginning in 1938 for the same pur- and self-consciousness, weight re-

and an entire program of self-improvement will be included in Miss Serrec's instruction. A style show will be given in

connection with the lectures each evening, with fall fashions from it was revealed today. Both are expreventing recovery after six years, habits from the Hughes Clothing morning. Dr. C. D. Boyd, city store. The Meyer-Seeger Music health officer, said there are "two which a local artist will play each are doubtful and are under obser-

Shafroth States

Former Federal Lawver Says He Refused to Act In Tax Investigation

of the internal revenue bureau be- of health are endeavoring to take cause he refused to join in the re- all available precautions against

cent investigation of tax avoidance its spread," Dr. Boyd said, "There-Shortly after Shafroth's resigna- colds among children of the city tion had been announced by Secre- and these cases must be looked uptary Morgenthau, Shafroth issued a on with more concern than ordibrief statement saying that he and nary colds his assistant, Russell J. Ryan, had been given "the choice of partici- "with good cooperation," he did

pating in the presentation of the not believe that citizens of the city names (of alleged tax evaders and should be alarmed. aveiders) or resigning." tendered our resignations on the ly being more than one case in a

family. Cold weather seems to put The investigation into tax evasiena damper on its spread," the docand avoidance brought a parade of names high in the financial theatrical and social worlds before a joint senate-house inquiry commit-165,000 students who have been bar-

chosen for the chief counsel's post because of an outbreak of infantile are in the age groups above 40, be approved support the legionsonal recommendations last Decem-

Morgenthau, in announcing Shafroth's resignation, said the chief opening of high schools and other

Primary May **Decide Fate** Of Tammany

Three Major Candidates **Entered** in Mayoralty Fight at Polls

New York-(1)-Tammany's fate as a political force may be deter- France rushed their Mediterranean mined today by the vote of 1,000.test of extraordinary bitterness. The outcome of their election

may also have far-reaching import patrol in the inland sea, and national interest in both major Primary bitterness brought violience before dawn, when a mob wrecked a lower east side drug store owned by Benjamin Brown,

assembly candidate, who is in-

volved in a bitter district fight be-

ween rival Tammany factions. This was the second outbreak in the district, four men armed with ean patrol scheme remained in a axes, knives and pistols having wrecked a bar owned by a participant last Monday.

There are three major candidate for the Republican came the "eyes" of this fleet. nomination. His opponent is United States Senator Royal S. Copeland, writer and radio talker on medical subjects, foe of many New Deal

Runs on 2 Tickets Senator Copeland is also, as the

Janette Serrec to Offer Referendum May be Neces- for the Democratic nomination, lesignee of Tammany, a candidate where his only opponent is Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the A. A. U., choice of the four pro-New Deal Democratic borough leaders of the city (Tammany is re-The council last night voted to stricted to Manhattan.) hold the award of contracts for a new city stadium in abeyance until the socialist nomination. Norman Thomas is unopposed for

A last minute development was the sudden growth, admittedly in Tammany strongholds, of a movement to write in LaGuardia's name on the Democratic ballots.

sided. Resolutions, petitions, liton Post - Crescenses some committee reports school at. 8 were referred to committees while most of the business was held over until the next meeting.

Former Governor Alfred E. Smith in the windup speech in behalf of Copeland contented himself with an attack on the LaGuardia administration. Former Governor Alfred E made no mention of the Ku Klux ommended that the contracts for Klan. Copeland campaign headquarters had announced he would awarded. The recommendation was discuss the subject but Smith said he had had no such intention.

Heyden who said that in order to A crushing Tammany defeat in this election in view of some political experts might mean the end of Tammany. In the last hundred years or so since Tammany first gained political control of the city, the tiger has lost it about once in a generation to a "reform" mayor, tee of 15 headed by H. A. Enochs LaGuardia, swept in on the heels of the Scabury investigation, was such a mayor. In the past, however, son, Tammany has merely bided her time, for no "reform" mayor has listed more than one term. If La nately with each group and repeat-Guardia is reelected he will set a

Couple Is Killed When

Milwaukee -(I)- Walter P. Herbold, 43, and Mrs. Anna Ruplinger, Paralysis Cases 53, were killed last night when a Milwaukee road train hit their aulomobile at a grade crossing in the lown of Granville.

George Persons, engineer of the rain, said the automobile appeared to be stalled on the crossing, and that the car seemed to back up along the right-of-way toward the train when he blew the locomotive whistle.

The automobile was carried about 450 feet.

Stockton Man Is Killed

In Automobile Accident Stevens Point-(r-Edward Iwanski of Stockton was killed at 6 o'clock this morning on a county cooperate with physicians and the trunk road one and one half miles city health board and to be "alert west of Amherst while standing in detecting any indisposition in the road when struck by a car drivchildren, no matter how slight." | en by Joe Kubisiak, son of Sheriff He advised that if children com. John F. Kubisiak, Iwanski's car had gone in the ditch during the night should be kept at home in bed and and was about to be towed back on the family physician called. School the road at the time of the accident. authorities indicated today that the The youth was pronounced dead afpresence of two cases in the city ter being taken to an Amherst docwould not cause closing of the for. An inquest will be held.

Italy Won't be Asked to Help League Invites U.S. to Fight Pirates Share in Deliberations

New York Election to Have Important Bearing on She Wishes to Join On Warfare in Far East

VIOLENCE REPORTED FLEETS IN REGION Says New Justice

Anglo-French Armada Already Defending Neutral Shipping London-(P)-Great Britain and

naval activities to virtually a war-000 enrolled Republicans and Dem- time basis today and intimated that ocrats in a mayoralty primary con- Italy must make the next move if she wants to join an "anti-piracy"

The two powers took the stand that any Italian suggestions, including il duce's demand for patrol parity, would be "considered." But neither England nor France had any intention of addressing further requests to Rome for col-

aboration. Thus, the Italian demands for equality in the new Mediterrantense diplomatic impasse.

Weighted with powerful depth charges and torpedoes, a mighty Anglo-French armada was mobilized to stop for good all Mediterran-Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, can pirate submarine attacks on fusion, pro-New Deal incumbent, is neutral shipping. War planes be-

Destroyers on Way The first contingent of destroyers to reinforce the vast Anglopiracy patrol sped from French England toward Europe's troubleraught "backyard."

The five long narrow fighting craft carried triple loads of depth charges and a full supply of torpedoes with which, if necessary, to blast belligerent submarines out of is not a question of legal compliance Mediterranean trade routes,

The munitions cargoes were remniscent of World war days when Britain battled to prevent German U-boats from cutting off her food Black is a member of the Ku Klux

Eritam was building her Mediterranean fleet up to 90 ships, counting the 42 on regular duty. She and France, as her co-partner in the unprecedented job of policng main sea lanes, will have more than 150 vessels on guard against Turn to page 20 col. 4

Kailroad Groups Meet With Federal Mediator

of the nation's major railroads and been a member of the klan." for the five operating brotherhoods met jointly for the first time today with Dr. William M. Leiserson, chairman of the national mediation board, who has been endeavoring to break a deadlock on union wage demands.

and chiefs of the five brotherhoods went into session with Dr. Leiser-

Dr. Leiserson came here Since Aug. 28 he has been meeting alteredly said he would give no statement until the matter "is all wound

Dr. Leiserson began mediation af-Train Hits Automobile after several weeks of discussing ter the two groups had deadlocked the brotherhoods' demand for a 20 per cent wage increase.

Coast Guard Cutters **Hunt Missing Sloop**

Boston-(I)-Despite earlier assurance from coast guard quarters designed to allay fears for the missing British sloop Endeavour I, four coast guard cutters today headed into the Atlantic to search for her.

The Harriet Lane and Tahoe, on patrol duty off the Massachusetts coast, were ordered to join the cutters Cayuga and Chelan in a wide weep 200 miles east of Nantucket where the big sloop parted from her convoy's tow line in a gale Monday night.

Endeavour's plight was known yesterday when the coast guard was notified by T. O. M. Sopwith's power yacht Philante which

CHILD IS KILLED

Rhinelander-(P-Irene Sork, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sork. Woodruff, was instantly killed yesterday in an auto crash while en-

Washington—(P)— Morrison Shaf- "In order to prevent infantile roth said today he had been forced paralysis from gaining a foothold in out of his position as chief counsel Kaukauna, the offices of the board American Legion Planning Campaign Against "Junking" Men of Over 40

headquarters today announced a of his usefulness." concerted campaign against the The business sessions of the in the first seven months of thir nation's employment scheme.

vention here next week.

The legion will furnish "every employer in the United States" a from state departments, concerned booklet showing "the economic val- a proposal for a general pension for ue in terms of maturity of judg- World war veterans, Demands will ment, ability, and dependability of made, however, for extension of schools opened their doors today to World war veterans." Cooper said. "government protection" for wid-Pointing out that most of the na- ows and orphans of these veterans. Shafroth, a Denver lawyer, was red from class rooms since Sept. 7 tion's 4,000,000 World war veterans. Principal resolutions expected to Cooper said the legion "believes it sponsored universal draft law, now Subsidence of the disease with is unfair to junk a man, to call him before the national house of repthe board of health to order the re- when he passes the age of 40."

"junking" of men over 40 in the American Legion convention open-

ing here Sunday night will be com-The plans were disclosed by For- paratively peaceful, with a mini-rest G. Cooper, Indianola, Miss. mum of controversial issues to be chairman of the national veterans' debated, it was indicated today by employment committee, and will be an inspection of more than 600 res-As a result, Shafroth said, "we tagious as is evident by there rare- laid before the annual legion con- olutions received at national headquarters. Not one of the 600-odd resolutions

Clerk Discloses Black Has Met Legal Requirements for Job Washington - (1) - Charles E Cropley, clerk of the supreme court, disclosed today that Hugo L. Black already has complied with the legal requirements of becoming a supreme court justice by taking a dual oath. When Black on Aug. 19 pledged TO HEAD MEDICS to uphold the constitution in taking Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton will the oath of office before C. F. Pace. take office in 1938 as president of senate financial clerk, Cropley said, the State Medical Society of Wis-

he also subscribed to a printed dethe Milwaukee convention. Milpartment of justice form for use wankee again will be the host city It contains besides the constitutional oath one pledging impartial

been filed with the justice depart-Cropley added, however, that he ssumed Justice Black will repeat the second oath at the bench when! the supreme court begins its fall term on Oct. 4.

administration of justice, and has

of federal judges.

Has Qualified for

"It is always done," he said, "It but of custom. Investigation Urged

Repercusisons continued, meanwhile, over allegations that Justice

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) said in a statement he would not have voted to confirm Black's nomination "if convene again in Milwaukee in failed to stop. There was an Amerhad been aware of his klan affilia- 1938. Reresentative McCormick (D-Mass,) urged a congressional inquiry into the justice's qualifica-

and he's a pretty nice fellow. Senator Bankhead, his colleague, as-Chicago -(P)- Spokesmen for 86 sured me that Black had never Postmaster W. Cooper Green of Birmingham, Ala, associate manager of Black's 1932 senate cam-

paign, made public a list of persons whom he said obtained government positions with Black's recommendation. The list, he said, contained names

demonstrated, he declared, that Black was "not religiously prejudic-

The new justice, vacationing in England, remained silent on the, charges. He is expected to return annual convention today those in here before the term of court be- the field of public health should

meanwhile, said "blame and repreme court rests squarely with the dreadful diseases and they hardly president."

Plan No Embargo **On Cotton Exports**

Question Up to Munitions Control Board, Government Officials Sav

ment officials passed along the CCC camp trucks and the accident tion from the League of Nations word today that there is no present rate dropped full 50 per cent," he concerning possible United States prospect of an embargo on cotton said. chipments to Japan and China.

The question of whether cotton Start Unleading Planes is towing Endeavour II, defeated should be adjudged an implement America's cup challenger, home to of war - and automatically banned as cargo for government-own-

> control board, they said That board, it was specifically added, has undertaken no study barge in the outer harbor today, which could lead to such a deci-

Secretary Roper had spoken yesterday of a commerce department bound for the Orient-could not be survey to determine what part the staple is playing in the Sino-Japanese conflict. Cotton can be used in the manufacture of munitions Roper's remarks brought immed-

New York-(1)-American Legion carding a worker in the very prime sold \$54,826,000 worth of cotton to Japan and \$570,000 worth to China Exporters have been perturbed

by the problem of how to dispose profitably of this year's bumper cotton crop, much of which must be sold in foreign markets. President Roosevelt's decree government-owned vessels can no.

longer carry implements of war to-

the two countries named no raw commedity. August Worst Month

the advert of cooler weather led obsolete, to say he is not needed, resentatives, an increased child Wisconsin's motoring history. One generating plant of 2,000 kilowatts feelings kept in leash. welfare program, and a strengthen- hundred persons were killed in or a \$150,000 plant generating 3,-"This battle," said Cooper, "will ed Americanism program emphasiz- traffic accidents, compared to the 500 kilowatts, depending upon sign- no action by any German cleric



consin. He was elected today at

Dr. A. E. Rector Is President-Elect She has made it plain she will ig-Of State Medics one any league mediation what-

Appleton Doctor Will Not Take Office Until Next Year

Milwaukee-(1)-The State Medical Society of Wisconsin today chose Dr. A. E. Rector of Appleton as president-elect and decided to of Manchuria, a conquest the league

Dr. Rector does not take office until next year. This year's incom-ing president is Dr. James C. Sar-mittee's deliberations thus became gent of the Marquette University a matter of the most vital importmented: "I know Black personally succeeds Dr. Stephen E. Gavin Fond du Lac.

cleeted Dr. Henry J. Gramling, Milwaukee, as the new speaker to surceed Dr. Rector, and named J. Newton Sisk, Madison, vice speaker. Dr. Joseph F. Smith of Wausau and Dr. C. W. Giese, Superior, were reelect- sion but he reserved the right to ed delegate and alternate, respectively, to the American Medical asociation.

The society auxiliary named Mis. Robert E. Fitzgerald, Wauwatosa, of four Jews and nine Catholics. It president-elect. Other officers, who assume their duties at once, are: Mrs. Arthur McCarey, Green Bay, treasurer, and Mrs. W. T. Brinkerhoff, Beloit, secretary.

Wars on Accidents Dr. Sargent told leaders to the give increasing attention to the toll Representative Fish (R-N.Y.), of highway accidents. "When we think of public health

sponsibility for the appointment of work, we think largely in terms of States can share leadership of a the white-robed senator to the contagious disease." Dr. Sargent movement to halt the world armablack robe of a justice of the su-said. "Yet add together all these ment race "when and if" an agreeequal the automobile in the numbers they kill each year here in Wisconsin The number of fatalities is not

Sargent added, "For every automobile death there are 10 other people painfully injured; many horribly and hopelessly maimed for life. Is that not a real public health chal- every effort to impress America's

Sargent recommended use of me-ladoption by individual countries of chanical governors to reduce car a similar program. speeds. "Such a device, crude and Washington -(I)- High govern- imperfect, was placed on 20,000 they had received no communica-

From American Vessel San Pedro, Calif. - (P- Twelve ed vessels-is up to the munitions

longshoremen started unloading 19 bornbing planes from the Chinabound freighter Wichita to a 300-teg What disposition would be made of the plane,-whether they would be stored or loaded on another ship

determined immediately. The Wichita dropped anchor in the roadstead just inside the breakwater and several miles from portlast night. A fueling barge was ned its journey from New York was

Menasha Plant Rehearing

Madison - P- The public ser- ther's summer valla here vice commission today cheduled. The audience followed closely for Sept. 29 a hearing on a grant upon an editorial attack on Gerof authority to the Menasha muni- man neo-paganism by Osservatore cipal electric plant to install ad- Romano, the Vatican newspaper, ditional steam generating equip- Osservatore predicted that this an-

company asked the rehearing on in Spain. the crounds the commission ex- This editorial was accepted as For Traffic Accidents cceded its power in permitting the an authoritative revelation of the municipal utility to expand its ca- feelings of princes of the church. Milwaukee-(F)-The state high- pacity to serve larger customers Yet the holy father's instructions to way department reported today last hitherto served by the company. August was the deadliest month in Authorization for a \$260 000 steam as clear that the pontiff wants these

coursel had disagreed with "gen- institutions attended by children of be waged unccasingly until indus- ing the need for national youth previous high of 93 recorded in Oc- ing large users to contracts, was which would give the nazis an engranted the city.

Early Action at Geneva on Sanctions Against Japan APPEAL IS SHELVED

Hull Hopes America Can Help Halt Arm. ament Race

Geneva-(P)-The League of Nalions council put China's appeal against Japanese aggression in the hands of a revived advisory committee today and asked the United States to take part in its delibera-

Quick dispatch of invitations to Washington and 22 other capitols made it certain that the United States must soon decide if she will cooperate with the committee, on which her representative formerly By its action the league also

pushed into the background any question of sanctions against Japan -at least for a time. With China's conditional approval, the council helved her appeal under the Covcnant Article XVII-the sanctions The committee which will now hear the protest may ask both Jap-an and China to state their cases—

something Japan is not likely to do.

soever in her undeclared war in the Action Still Possible

Despite the apparent shelving of actual league sanctions, committee members will be empowered to recommend to their respective governments such matters as suspension of credits to the aggressor and the stoppage of arms shipments. This committee was created in

1933 as a result of Japan's seizure ican consultative member then. The potential participation of the

ance here.

Today's action was taken in private council session after the mem-The society's house of delegates bers had decided to take up quickly the Spanish government's protest against the sinking of her merchant ships "by Italy." Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese envoy, accepted the council's deci-

> appeal again to the council direct and to invoke Article XVII of the covenant if he feels it necessary. If Article XVII were invoked, Japan, a league non-member, would be asked to sit temporarily in the

council and answer China's charges that she is an aggressor. The advisory committee will meet shortly after the election of new members to the council, which is

set for next Monday. HULL'S STATEMENT

Washington-(P)-Secretary Hull has conveyed to foreign governments his hope that the United ment appears possible.

This was disclosed today by publication of instructions sent recently to all diplomatic and consular agents in a new effort by the secrethe only part of the problem. Dr. tary of state to promote world peace through international economic rehabilitation. The circular suggested that the

department's representatives make economic policies on foreign offi-As an accident preventive. Dr. cials and stress the importance of State department officials said

> participation in a proposed revival of the "advisory committee" to consider the Sino-Japanese crisis. Hugh Wilson, now assistant secretary of state, represented the United States on the advisory commit-

> ten in a consultative capacity, with-Turn to page 20 col. 7

Pope Warns Church Leaders in Germany Against Overt Acts

Castel Gandolfo, italy - r-Pope fast last night but whether the ves- hierarchy today to refrain from any sel had been refueled to continue overt act that would precipitate a worse church-state conflict in the nazi icica,

His message was given to Monsigner Cesare Orsenico, the papal Scheduled for Sept. 29 nuncio to Germany, the course of a long audience at the holy fa-

iti-Christian trend might lead to the The Wisconsin Michigan Power shedding of priests' blood, as it did

German prelates today made it just

cuse to provoke trouble.

No Unified Opposition

Promptly

The special session convened yesterday, completed organization late

cial rules for the session, both houses settled the question amicably, and apparently there will be no concerted opposition to the relief bill or another administration measure which revises procedure in assessment of back income tax-

be reported back to the houses Tuesday and perhaps passed the Governor LaFollette has said he will submit further legislation through an amended call if the lawmakers dispose of the two

the session. Ban Advice to Congress The senate and assembly finally agreed to ban memorials to congress and other resolutions except those regarding procedure: decided joint hearings on each bill should

Threat of a fight by Democrats on organization and procedure in the assembly subsided after Speaker Paul Alfonsi (P.), Pence, gave the party representation on the

The relief measure appropriates

Tax Provisions present 25 per cent surtax on in- The modern woman is wide awake awarded the contract to supply the heritances to 30 per cent, eliminat- and alert to new ideas for preserving a \$100 exemption; place a 30 per cent surtax on gift transfers of ing her loveliness and cultivating property, and extend these levies real charm. And the charm school until July 1, 1941. The relief ap- exists to present these new ideas

plenished as the taxes are paid in the next four years.

000 annually. The income tax bill, drafted at no present cases of assessment of back taxes will be barred by the

Short Session Aim Committees hearing these bills are the joint finance committee, the

conferred agreed that a short session was in the best interests of the

Flivver House Makes Bow

fers five-room steel houses which can be delivered intact on a large trailer or floated down a river like a raft. Having available the world's largest stand of white pine timber. Inland Empire builders will no doubt use lumoer es, by the way, rent quite readily when offered in The Post-Crescent Want Ads. For

Valley Lawmakers Give Relief Plan **Chilly Reception**

Governor Won't Get Much Help From Fox Valley Legislators

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-While neither house of the legislature yesterday in the first day of the special session gave any signs that Governor LaFollette's often repeated wish for a short meeting will be respected, the attitude of Fox river valley and northeastern Wisconsin assemblymen and senators on the idea of being called back to the second meeting in a year can be described as something less than enthusiastic.

Despite explicit orders from the executive office, and the presence of Thomas Duncan, the LaFollette legislative emissary in the chambers, administration forces yesterday were helpless to prevent a repetition of the wrangling and bickering which adjourned the regular session in confusion three months

Get Little Help

Most of the legislators, and especially administration opponents. had speeches in their systems, and lost no time in getting rid of them. In the meantime comments of the majority of the representatives from the northeastern counties gave rise to the prophecy that the governor can expect little help for his program from that quarter.

Most of them are fully aware that the \$3,000,000 relief bill which they will be expected to approve already drafted and ready for presentation by the administration, will bring very little money into their home territories, for the Fox ern and eastern Wisconsin, has been carrying its own relief load with relatively little difficulty.

benefits of the relief appropriation would go to the northern counties, while the more prosperous districts, including their own, will pay the largest share of the bill. Assemblymen Harold A. Lytic of

Green Bay, William J. Sweeney of De Perc, and Albert D. Shimek of Kewaunee, all Democrats, were forthright in their declarations that the appropriation proposed by the governor is too large, and that if the state must appropriate money for relief, local units of government, who are of necessity most familiar with their own problems, should be entrusted with its administration and expenditure. Lytie, in a letter to the governor two weeks ago, declared that a relief session is not necessary, that Brown county is fully capable of carrying its own

Mack Expresses Views Henry Hupfauf, also a Democrat, and lower house representative of Calumet county also expressed disapproval of continued state administration of relief, while Senator Mike Mack, Shiocton Republican. declared that he would prefer a appropriated throughout the state ing to his judgment and conon the pasis of local relief loads, so science." that his area would share in the peneiits to some extent at least. Assemblyman William Rohan, Outagamie county Democrat, also said that he would like a reversion

The attitude of Assemblyman Mark Catlin, Appleton Republican, toward the special session was made clear in his remarks in the assembly Wednesday, Catlin took the lead in the opposition's efforts to lay obstacles across the path of Progressives in their attempt to obtain adoption of rules which purportedly would expedite legislative business.

to complete local administration of

Catlin, supposed to be one of the leading proponents of a Republican Democratic coalition against the La Follette party, declaimed vigorous-ly against the "dictatorial tactics" of the administration.

Seasoned observers in legislative halls predicted on the basis of preliminary showings in yesterday's sessions that Governor LaFollette completely occupied during the session in meeting the strategy of the Republican and Democratic oppoportunity as the starting gun in what may yet develop into a concerted campaign to unscat him and

Name Business Staff of

New members of the business Vernon Swanson, Helen VanRyzin, Charles Wright, Dexter Wolf is edmanager of the paper.

Homicide Verdict in

Joyce Roberts Slaving patriotism.

victim of a sex slayer last July 31. as Urial P. Clinton after whom the community.

Coroner Frank J. Schultz said only three witnesses were called because he did not wish to expose valuable clues which had not yet been made public.

Board of Review Hears Tax Complaints Monday

The Appleton Board of Review will hold an adjourned meeting Monday in city hall to hear and adjust complaints pertaining to the assessment roll. Carl J. Becher, city clerk, said today. The board met last July and adjourned to Sept. 20.

Dim Lights for Safety



TYPHOON CLAIMS 40 LIVES IN HONGKONG

A violent typhoon lashed Hongkong, China, September 2, taking upwards of 40 lives and causing heavy damage to property and shipping. A Hongkong street is shown here after the wind had subsided from it peak of 164 miles an hour. This picture was sent to the United States on the Hawaii Clipper.

Cling to Ethics, **Doctors are Urged**

Medical Principles Have Stood Test of Time, Dr. Abell Asserts

Milwaukee (P)-Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., president-elect river valley, together with south- of the American Medical association, called upon the medical profession to stand fast by its tradi-They are conscious too that the tional principles in an address last night to the Wisconsin State Medi- August Schaefer, Mrs. C. C. Wilcal society's annual meeting.

He said that although medical ethics have been criticized as obsolescent and antiquated, they have stood the test of time. He stressed the necessity of educating the publie through the press, radio, platform and other channels.

Councillors named by the state society's house of delegates included: Dr. Joseph Dean, Madison, reelected; Dr. B. I. Pippin, Richland Center; Dr. A. H. Heidner, West Bend; Dr. Stephen E. Gavin, Fond du Lac, and Dr. H. P. Bowen, Watertown.

In an interview Dr. Abell said the A. M. A. had not passed judgment on the moral or sociological aspects of birth control but merely permits the individual physicians, after proper consultation, to recommend therapeutic abortion or contraceptives only when required to preserve health or save a life.

"It is only within the last year or so that federal laws have sanctioned this," Dr. Abell stated, "and the association takes this step to distribution of relief funds to be allow the physician to act accord-

Musical Program Is Presented at School

Pupils of Wilson Junior High school were entertained Wednesday morning by Pearl Young, a member of Arthur Pryor's band and expert on the theramin, most modern of musical instruments. University High school at Minneap-Tones are produced on the instru- olis: Prof. J. Murray Lee, director ment by electrical vibrations con- of curriculum and research in the trolled by waving the hands. The Burbank, Calif., schools: and Dr. presentation was the first of five Lewis E. Drake, assistant professor lyceum numbers scheduled for the of psychology at the Milwaukee

Brillion Woman's Club Has Its Flower Show at School

Brillion The Brillion Woman's nard, Mrs. Charles Jensen and Miss club resumed its regular schedule of Anna Barnard. semi-monthly meetings with its annual flower show at the public school, Tuesday evening. The members of the committee, in charge were: Mrs. Henry Schaubs, chairman; Mrs. William Abel. Mrs. Charles Jensen, Mrs. Gustave Hagedorn, Mrs. Hugo Muehlback, Mrs. the latter of Forest Junction.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. A F. Paustain, Miss Beatrice Abel. Mrs. Fred Kitzrow, Mrs. August Schaefer and Mrs. Emil Reinhardt. Mrs. John Bartz entertained friends at bridge at her home on Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs Enil Darsaw of Muskegon, Mich., and Mrs. J. Blan of Cecil, Those present were the Mmes. Charles Jensen, S. T. Barnard, August Schaefer, Edwin Juno, Frank Horn, Emil Reinhardt, Hugo Muehlback, Louis Mumm, Harriet Hoeffle, Harold Jensen, Miss Emma Horn, and Miss Anna Barnard. Awards were received by Mrs. S. F. Bar-

New Extension Division Appointments are Made

Madison -(3)-New appointments to the administrative and instructional staffs of the University of Wisconsin Extension division were announced today by Dean Frank O.

sistant dean in the college of letters and science, becomes assistant dean of the division. He will be counselor for boys at the Milwaukee extension center, conduct personnel studies at the 18 class centers in the state and supervise the

extension forum in Milwaukee. Three new faculty members in the department of education and psychology are: Prof. Oliver R. Floyd, for seven years principal of Extension center.

Clergymen Write Book on History of Clintonville

will have his hands and his time have been written recently about opening pages of the book. Wisconsin and the Fox river valley but the first to cover its parsition, who are likely to use the op- ticular locality is "History of Clin- tionally famous Four Wheel Drive tonville. Wisconsin" by the Rev. Auto company is described in de-Nicholas D. Diedrich of Clinton- tail. In a chapter on the social and certed campaign to unseat him and Alenoias D. Dicorien of Cunton-his administration in next year's ville and the Rev. John Britten various churches, schools, newspa-Gehl of Denmark with an index pers and public buildings are menby the Rt. Rev. Joseph Baum Marx tioned with a short history of each.

staff of the Talisman, high school as follows: "To the spirit of self- ous phases of community life from newspaper, were chosen Wednes- help and self-reliance of the Clin- earliest times. day following tryouts conducted at tonville pioneers who with their There is an appendix to the the high school since Monday, Fol. own resources of brain and brawn, book which gives some idea of the lowing are the names of those chos- with axe and plow, changed the amount of research which was necen: Harriet Deichen, Helen Dett. face of the earth of Clintonville essary to compile a volume of this man, Florence Doerfler, Jane Frie- into a proper home for them and kind, and which gives a roster of ders, James Gosse, Mary Gruenke, their children ever after them; and city officials, school officials, lodges Katherine Pride, Katherine Schuh, whose example serves as a lesson and other organizations. The apin a present-day whining and pul- pendix also lists the men from Margaret Walsh, Mary Woods and ing world, this book is dedicated." Clintonville and vicinity who serv-

iter and Elmer Lacdike business authors to write this history, as set business directory of the city of forth in the preface, were the de- Clintonville, listing professional Ideal Lumber and Coal company, it sire to inculcate a knowledge and people and business places and inlove for the history of Clinton-dustries. ville, and consequently a feeling of The naming of Waupaca after interesting not only for people who those submitted to the committee.

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Joining the list of books which city was named are given in the

Describe Growth The growth of the city from a wilderness to the home of the na-High School Newspaper of St. Rose Catholic church is paster of St. Rose Catholic church is paster of St. Rose Catholic church is related in another section and is related in another section, and The dedicatory paragraph reads still other chapters deal with vari-

The reason which motivated the ed in the World war, and gives a

Milwaukee - (i) - A verdict of Chief Waupaca, a Potawatomi In- know the persons and places pic- The committee also recommendhomicide "by a person or persons dian of the Bald Eagle clan, a brief tured, but also for the stranger as ed that certain shrubbery be reunknown was returned at an in- biography of William F. Maxfield, it gives an idea of the growth of moved from the Appleton High quest yesterday into the death of Clintonville's first landowner, and the city from a wilderness to a school and Franklin school grounds.

Spread for Bread

Pritzl, Kathrine Puser, Lloyd Pfef-Jacob Luccker, Miss Lydia Luecker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Lueckopening of the new Westphal fu-

Mrs. Frederick Schultz of Two

Mrs. Louis Boettcher was hostess to the members of her five hundred club at her home Monday eve-

and daughter, Mabel, and son, Milapolis, Ind., where thre visited their son, Raymond, and family.

spending a few days at the home of is mother, Mrs. Mary Ryan. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koch are

of their daughter at Williston, Vt. Miss Florence Ryan left for Brewster, Minn., where she has accepted a position as teacher. Richard Carstens, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Carstens, is a patient John L. Bergstresser, former as- at the Bellin hospital, Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Burich attended a funeral of a relative at Sher-

> Milton E. Luecker, Lincoln, Neb., is spending a two weeks vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker.

> Two Rivers on Monday, where she has resumed her duties as teacher.

Radio Programs

By the Associated Press (Central Standard Time) Thursday 6:00 p. m.-Rudy Vallee-NBC-

WMAQ, WEBC. WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO.

WLW. WTMJ. KSTP.

WBBM. WCCO. WISN, WKBH. Friday

WABC, WBBM, WJR, KMOX.

WHO. 8:00 m.-First Nighter-NBC-

NBC blue-ABC, WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO, WKBH, 9:00 p. m .- Dorothy Thompson-NEC-WLW. WMAQ. KSTP.

Grant Contract for

Schools' Coal Supply

Coal for heating the city's public schools will be purchased from the was decided at a meeting of the maintenance committee of the A large number of illustrations board of education this week. The brighten up the book and make it company's bid was the lowest of

Joyce Roberts, 11, of Milwaukee, other founders of the city, as well thriving industrial and dairying It will be transplanted on the Roosevelt Junior high school property.

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Awards were received by Mrs. S.

T. Barnard, Mrs. Charles Jensen and Miss Anna Barnard. Mrs. Louis Mumm entertained the members of her five hundred club, Monday evening. Those attending were Mmes. George Geiger, Michael Kleiber, Joseph Pritzl, Adolph

liams and Mrs. Frank H. Wiegert, fer and Henry Thissen. Prizes were awarded to Mmes Kathrine Puser, George Geiger and Henry Thissen. er and daughter. Arline, were at West Bend Sunday to attend the

Mrs. Clara Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Luecker

ton, returned Monday from Indian-Russell Ryan of Milwaukee

spending several days at the home

wood, Wednesday morning.

Miss Ruth Luccker returned to

WMAQ, WLW. WTMJ, WIBA, KSTP. p. m.—Show Boat—NEC—WTMJ, KSTP, WIBA. 7:00

7:00 p. m.-Major Bowes-CBS-8:00 p. m.-Floyd Gibbons-CBS

-WBBM, KMOX, WISN, WCCO. 8:00 p. m.—Bob Burns—NBC-9:00 p. m.—George Olsen's band—CBS-KMOX. WBBM, WCCO

6:00 p. m.-Music Hall-CBS-

7:00 p. m.-Hollywood Hotel-WBBM, WJR, KMOX, WCCO. m.-Lucille Mannerse-

KSTP. WTMJ. WMAQ. NBC. WMAQ. WTMJ. KSTP. WLW.

8:30 p. m.-President Roosevelt Constitution Day - CBS and

Tres., Wed., Thur.,

Costs to Continue, Kiwanis Club Told

Food Prices Loaded With Hidden Taxes, Lawrence Professor Says

"We are definitely committed to nigher costs in the administration W. Towle, associate professor of ec- else. onomics at Lawrence college told members of the Appleton Kiwanis club at a luncheon meeting Wed- rounding conditions. nesday noon at the Hotel Apple-"Taxes are increasing at a prodi-

ities are loaded with hidden taxes. About 40 per cent of federal money comes from excise taxes which are paid indirectly by the consumer." The reasons for the increase in taxes at this time, the speaker declared, are the New Deal program of relief, WPA and PWA programs and others. He explained the difference in public and private fi-nance and said, "In public finance, where learning has been inadespending is not regulated by income but income is regulated by repeat the name of the person expenditure. Private budgets are you're meeting. The more sensory usually regulated by income while channels you can employ in associin public finance expenditure is the ation with that name, the better. base of income. The national budg- See how it looks on paper. Say it of has increased from a half billion out loud, dollars in 1903 to 7½ billions in People

Many Factors Involved Added expenditures have been due mainly to the increase in population and the rise in price levels together with the increased service the public is now getting from the government. Highways are better, there is a more efficient school system, more money is being spent for general health and sanitation than in the early part of the century. War also enters very strong-

in the national budget, as at the the relief program which the legistime of the world war," Professor lature has been called back to speak in the significance of the Towle said, "Expenditures never | Madison to enact. fall to their previous level. Before the war the national budget was about three quarters of a billion house has been farm problems, said the group; reading of President Rivers is visiting with her mother dollars while after the war, it was that farmers are not enjoying a raised to about 31 billions. The proportionate share of returning same theory probably will work prosperity. out in the present situation. The national budget will orient itself at lief problem is not acute, the asabout six billions.

the system of tax collection on the in the state senate, H. J. Severson theory that every man should be of Viola, who recently declared taxed according to his ability to that there apparently is no need pay. He favored a sales tax in pref- for a relief session because farmers erence to real estate and income are unable to get help on their taxes because that type of tax farms. reaches more people and makes people realize that they are paying

Progressives Like Proposal for State Commerce Department

amenament of governor's call for a special legislative session to provide for the creation of a department of commerce within the state industrial commission, which will function for Wisconsin industry in a manner comparable to the work of the department of agriculture and markets for farmers, and the labor relations board for industrial labor. will be one of the chief aims of Senator Micheel F. Kresky, Green Bay Progressive, during the special meeting, he indicated here.

Kresky praised the plan for the state department of commerce, which will be presented to the legislature during the special term by the governor if that body disposes of other matters quickly enough to suit him.

Progressives have hinted that the department of commerce as planned by the chiew executive is his answer to the charge frequently made that LaFollette administrative activities are driving industry out of Wisconsin into states with more favorable policies.

Bowling Alleys at Y. M. C. A. are Opened

The three bowling alleys in the Y. M. C. A., recently refinished and equipped with new lighting fixtures, were opened to the public last night.

Ray L. Risch, physical education director, said this morning that the "200" club will be reorganized and that men and women's bowling leagues may be started. The gymnasium will open for

senior members next Monday night. Risch said today, and the gym schedule of classes will be announced soon. The handball courts

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High Government Here's What to Do if You Cannot Remember Names

1. If you are a chronic forgetter and being introduced to a new acquaintance, look the person in the eye and repeat his name immediatey with emphasis.

2. If you have a strong memoryas nine-tenths of us have-but it's temporarily inhibited, stop trying so intensely to remember the elu-sive name. It's more likely to come of federal government," Lawrence if you relax and think of something

3. If your memory really has grown weak, try to recapture the name by associating it with sur-

This is the system of Dr. George W. Hartmann, a professor of educational psychology at Columbia gious rate," the professor said. University's Teachers' College in New York City.

"When we go to market, prices we Most cases are covered by No. 2. pay for food and other commod-Chronic forgetters are rare. Mostly they're in the same situation as the college professor who has to forget the names of former students be cause others have come to take their places. It's not a matter of bad memory. Dr. Hartmann calls it knowing what to forget. And that's permissible.

You can't separate memory from quate. That's why it's important to People who never slip up on

name, says the professor, are either good learners-or they're interested in people. A combination of the two is unbeatable.

Handrich Believes Farmers Might Want Relief During Winter

Madison - Alvin A. Handrich, Manawa, Progressive Waupaca county assemblyman, declared here ly in the increase in the budget, he | yesterday that many Wisconsin farmers this winter will be clamor-"When there is a sharp increase ing to participate in the benefits of Handrich, whose principal inter-

est in three terms in the lower

Currently, Waupaca county's resemblyman said, echoing the state-Professor Towle also talked on ment of the county's representative In the regular 1937 session of the

legislature, Handrich was the author of a resolution investigating the profits of the dairy "middleman", and produced figures purporting to show that state dairy farmers early this year were producing milk for less than cost.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | Assessments Supervisor

New quarters in the Manitowoc courthouse may be provided for Arthur Schroeder, supervisor of assessments for this district. The Manitowoe county board public building and improvement committee plans to ask a WPA project for the improvements necessary to remodel the old assembly room where the supervisor's quarters may be located. Estimated cost of the improvement is about \$3,000.

It's Canning Time at

The Vocational School Girls in the home economics de-

partment at the Vocational school are canning peaches and making jam out of the bruised ones this week. Sixty-five girls from the department are busy under the direction of Miss Mabel Burke.

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Junior Highs Will Plant Trees for **Constitution Day**

Arrange Programs to Accompany · Planting Ceremonies

A constitution tree will be planted Friday at each of the Appleton Junior High schools in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the constitution of the United States, school authorities said today. Programs are being planned at Wilson, Roosevelt and McKinley Junior High schools to include patriotic songs, speeches, recitations and the tree planting ceremony. The program at Wilson school will be held on the campus at 11 o'clock in the morning, McKinley school

gram at Roosevelt school will be held at 1:15 in the afternoon. John Lonsdorf, Appleton attorney, will speak at the Wilson and Roosevelt school programs and Dr. Carl Neidhold will address pupils at the McKinley school. Both wall constitution,

program will be held at 8:30 and

11:30 in the morning and the pro-

Following is the Wilson school program: singing of "America" by Roosevelt's proclamation. William DeLong: recitation, preamble of the constitution. Donald Bell; a short history of the constitution, Joseph Merkes; address, Mr. Lonsdorf; tree planting ceremony with explanation by Donald Newton: "Star Spangled Banner," led by Kenneth Schilling.

The tree planting ceremony will be held at 8:30 Friday morning at the McKinley school and Dr. Neidhold will speak at 11:30. John Powers will give the preamble to the constitution and Mary Louise Wiegand will present "Our Constitu-tion has a Birthday." Patriotic songs will be sung by the pupils and a short history of the constitution will be presented.

The program at the Roosevelt school will open with the "Star Spangled Banner" which will be ollowed by the salute to the flag May Get New Quarters | Patriotic singing will follow and then the reading of the president's proclamation and the history of the constitution. The group will then adjourn to the grounds where the tree planting ceremony will take place under the direction of the Junior Isaac Walton league which will have charge at all schools. Pupils will then sing "America" directed by Kenneth Schilling.

WORKMAN KILLED Black River Falls, Wis -(17-Armin Lindow, 27, an oiler, was kıll ed yesterday when he was caught in the basement machinery at the Jackson Box Co., here. The accident occurred in the morning, but the body was not discovered until afternoon.

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Chill Winds Make Trailer Owners Think of Southland

BY CARL W. MASON

of fuel merchants and clothing dealers the last few days have likechances of getting there for the inside. coming cold months that will soon If your trailer is not built with

members of the fraternity as well. First and foremost, don't buy too small a trailer. If one does any considerable amount of traveling or the trailer the vehicle should be of length of quarters too cramped or and other conveniences. The other day we met a young couple with 2-year-old son living in a small but expensive trailer in the beautiful public park at Menomonie. Wis. Already it had been discovered the dwelling was too small and also be of great assistance. Some a larger must be secured soon, with a greatly added expense as a result of the two deals. Recently we pleasantly met a couple from Wausau, the lady having won an automobile, 1,000 gallons of gasoline and a fully furnished de luxe house trailer-about \$2,000 value in all-

New City Stadium Contracts Tabled

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 slabs, \$2.75 per cord for hardwood to \$3.25 per cord for body maple.

Borrow \$29,000 To carry on city business, the city clerk was authorized to bor-First National bank for current expenses. The vote was unanimous. Councilmen voted to pay Alder-

man E. P. Grgnon \$1,700, the condemnation price placed on the land necessary to open a new street from S. Pierce avenue to W. Cedar street. Alderman Keller suggested that immediate action be taken to open the Better have brakes installed on the

After the board of public works had submitted its report, the council granted the Koepke Construction comments and the second construction comments and the second construction comments and the second construction construction comments and the second construction construc to Appleton early in the spring. Accept Settlement

committee that the council accept them. \$753.98 on a claim of \$903 against the Town of Buchanan for relief furnished to Leo Gregorious and George McCrory in 1933 and 34 pound trailer as lightly furnished was adopted. Alderman Keller ex-plained that the town originally over grades or mudholes or excess had offered to pay 50 per cent of weight or a lot of frills that would the claim, but after negotiations merely clutter up the place and add with the committee had agreed to pounds and bother in handling. I pay \$565.21 to the city of Appleton lived in that trailer seven months and \$188.77 to Outagamie county. last winter and traveled more than He considered this a good settle- 5,000 miles in complete comfort.

Discussion followed the reading of a petition for sanitary sewer west of Linwood avenue and north of Summer street as far as Badger avenue. The petition finally was referred to the street and bridge committee. Alderman VanderHeyden said that the sewerage system in Appleton would eventually have to be completed so that all sewage would pass through the new treatment plant. Residents of the district want either sanitary sewers or a cesspool now to dispose of sewage. He said that the state board of health would not allow a cesspool and that the sewers will have to be

Operator's licenses were granted to W. F. Tornow, Melvin Weber. John O. Hanlon, Emil Wachlin, Harvey Whirry and Alvin B. Thies. Operator's license applications of Russell Keeney, William D. Schultz, George Brunner and Walter VanKasten were referred to police and license committee. A resolution to disallow claims of

Mrs. Amy Barknecht. \$28, Mrs. Anne Meidam. \$9, and Lester A. Schultze, \$37.75, was adopted by the

Other petitions and correspondence were referred to committees and commissions and reports on investigations will be heard at the next meeting.

Transfer WPA Project

Supervisor to Madison

Leo Solinger, 608 N. Lawe street. WPA supervisor of women's and professional projects in Outagamie county, has been transferred to the state WPA headquarters at Madison. He began his new duties today at the state capital.

Challoner Will Leave For Peoria This Month

R. R. Challoner, Oshkosh representative for the Employers Mutuals, will be transferred to Peorla, Ill, and start work there October. 18, it was announced this week. Challoner formerly lived in Appleion and managed a store here. He will leave for Peoria Sept. 28.

for having merely written a 25-New London, Wis.-These first word letter and sending in three chilly breaths of autumn that have soap wrappers. This 18-foot trailer brought cheer-up grins to the faces was none too large for the two persons to live in comfort.

Lacks Storage Space The small trailer is not merely wise aroused a renewed and aug- lacking in square feet of floor mented activity in the world of space, it is also deficient in cuptrailers. The boom summer season board, drawer and other storage of touring ended with the reopen- room and that is a more serious ing of the schools early this month consideration than that pa must get but now many are turning lightly outside in the cold or rain while to the smiling southland and the ma bathes or changes her lingerie

be here. And the next step for a a trunk at the rear, as many models great multitude is consideration of are nowadays, one can always have a house trailer as a means of get- a special trunk fitted onto the rear ting to Dixie and spending the win- of another model, various comter there with comfort and eco- panies turning out these products. These trunks take care of the golf With all this fall interest in trail- bag, the extra folding chairs, the ers and trips south it is well to is- pails and tub, the extra fuel, the sue a brief but important list of soiled clothing and other paraphersuggestions, not only for newcomers nalia that otherwise may distressin the ranks of trailer owners and ingly clutter up the trailer room, users but for some of the present with resultant unsightliness and inconvenience.

Warm floors in trailers are a panying accomodations to insure a tween to finish off. The metal covmaximum of comfort. Even the cring of the wheels in the little port. hardiest of road veterans wearies at side cupboards is not insulated and rugs on the floors in chilly weathfan where possible to stimulate trailers have no heating stoves but the wise traveler will be sure to have a proper warming device. The good old-fashioned wood stove cannot be bettered although some prefer the oil burners that are growing in popularity. Wood stovesthat also burn coal, coke or charcoal-are inexpensive, ready and

Fuel Easy to Find

Fuel is usually available any-where for the picking up. Fuel oil is not always easy to obtain and the kerosene heaters, as one lady By City Council camper assured me after experience, always leave a film of grime about the trailer interior.

Here are a few vital points to consider in buying your new trailer: Insist on a good strong chassis, plenty of windows for light and ventilation, a strong and dependable coupler with reinforcing chains, a row \$29,000 at 2 per cent from the heater stove, a large enough vehicle with adequate cupboard and drawer space, good window and door screens with fine mesh wire, as light weight a trailer as possible and as light a load as well, an outside covering material as strong and durable as may be and as easily trailer now as they will be legally

Don't waste much time over talktion company permission to delay ing features and fancy gadgets such pavement of S. Lawe street from as "stream lining," patent door N. Island street to the draw bridge steps, toilet and bath rooms, dressing until spring. The Koepke company rooms, writing desks, fire places has already moved its equipment and many more that are exploited to Oconto county and will return by some dealers. Get good, sound, dependable essentials and all these A recommendation of the relief you want them or can't escape things will be added unto you-if

> I am heading for the long horns of Texas next month with a 1,600-

Class Officers are Elected at McKinley

Junior High School New class officers at McKinley Grade 9-X: Rilla Swamp, presi-

dent; Gordon Swamp, vice president; Helen Van Ryzin, secretary treasurer: Dorothy Nissen, Sylvester Mauthe, council members. Grade 9-Y: Mary L. Wiegand, president; Ruth Preimesberger,

vice president; Rita Fahrenkrug, secretary; Mark Recker, treasurer; Raymond Kraft, Clara Mae Rhoder, council members. Grade 8: Florence Hove, president: Marian Frederick, secretary

treasurer; Rita Lutz, George Deeg, council members; Ella Fitz, Wayne Koester, cheerleaders. Grade 7: George Schaefer, president: Marjorie Kimball, vice presidnt; Joan Turney, sccretary; Rus-

sell Kiser, treasurer; Shirley Abel, George Gambsky, council members. Four Cars Damaged in

Two Traffic Accidents Four cars were damaged in two traffic collisions yesterday and this morning.

Cars driven by Earl Engel, 324 . Harris street, and Claud McCoy, problem. A very few models have 614 N. Superior street, were damdouble floors with air spaces and aged in a collision at 5:30 yesterday plans to live for some months in other insulations. Most trailers afternoon, Engel was traveling south have about 5-ply veneer floors with on N. Superior street and McCoy sufficient size and possess accom- linoleum and a slight padding, be- was going north when the accident occurred, according to a police re-

A Hopfensperger Meat market is a prolific source of chills. By truck driven by Melvin Deltour, too much lacking in stowage space covering these with some fabric or 1516 W. Lawrence street, and a car other insulation and by using heavy driven by Herman Kositzke, 1509 N. Division street collided about er the situation may be improved 8:30 this morning at Summer and somewhat. Use of a small electric Superior streets. Deltour was going east on Summer and Kositzke north circulation inside the home will on Superior when the crash occured, it was reported to police.

BITTEN BY DOG E. J. Campshure, 1825 N. Apple-

ton street, a mail carrier, was bitten in the left leg by a dog about 10 o'clock yesterday morning, it was reported to police. The dog, owned by Mrs. N. Grunnert, 222 N. Union street, is being kept under ob-

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streets, crossing at intersections and riding bleycles. All schools in the city will be visited. He has talked to the pupils of the Zion Lutheran school this week and was to address pupils at St. Mary's Catholic grade

talks deal with safety on the city Dim Lights for Safety

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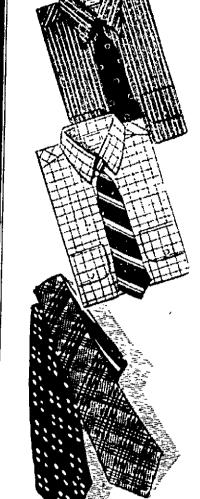
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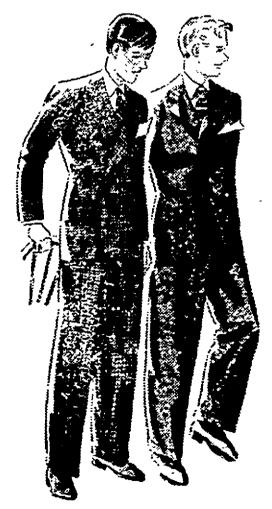
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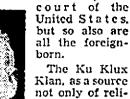
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Believes Senate **Vote Today Would** Be Against Black

Klan Issue Would Prevent fore the senate of the United States Ratification, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington-Not only the Catholics, Jews and Negros of America are directly concerned about the charge that President Roosevelt has put a klansman on the supreme court of the



gious and racial antagonism, but the secret plotter against all those engaging in business.

day, but in 1924, when the opposition to the klan was at its height, both the Democratic party was torn

Thus, in the Democratic National convention of 1924, a plank denouncing the klan in specific instead of abstract terms was defeated by a vote of 542 to 541. Many impassioned speeches were made, typical utterance, such as that of Mrs. Carroll Miller of Pennsylvania, a sister of Senator Guffey and now Democratic national committeewoman from the Keystone state.

"As you know, I am a protestant, but this issue is not an issue between Catholics, Jews and foreignborn on one side and Protestants on the other, but it is an issue between free Americans on one side and a vicious un-American organization on the other, the members of which, regardless of their professed religious views, are in no

"What would you, my friends, think of a home in America where liberty, and the pursuit of happi-

tian? No, it is nothing but outlawry and criminality." Such was the spirit of the times about the time Senator Black is on record as having been a member of the klan. The fact of his membership was widely known in Alubama, and when his name came beas an appointee to the supreme court of the United States, newspapers and senators from various states promptly referred to the

President Roosevelt now says he didn't know, when he made the appointment, whether Mr. Black was a member of the klan. But after the nomination went to the senate, there was plenty of public discussion about it and plenty of opporbut so also are tunity for Mr. Roosevelt to have found out about it if he really desired to do so. Extracts from the senate debate a month ago before Klan, as a source Mr. Black was confirmed are illuminating. Said Senator Burke, Democrat:

klan membership as requiring in-

restigation.

"There are two gentlemen in the city of Washington, with one of whom I talked, and that one told me that he and the other gentleman in this city were both members of large or small, the klan in Birmingham, Ala., and who have come to America from both were present in person on the foreign shores, is being revived to- occasion of the initiation of Mr Hugo Black into the order; and gentlemen could be subpoenaed to come before the committee if the committee desires to go into the question."

Senator Copeland, Democrat, of New York was equally vigorous. He said to the senate:

"We are free here in the United States because we are guarded by the supreme court. Catholics, Protestants, Negros, Jews, Gentiles, all of us are guarded by the supreme and it is interesting to reproduce a court. But what would happen if a half dozen men of the mental bias of the nominee should be seated on the bench? Is it likely that the remodeled court would deal tolerantly and generously with religious and racial questions as the court has done in the past?

"Does the leopard change his spots? Will Mr. Justice Black be different than candidate Black, according to the 'Mobile (Ala.) Register' of Aug. 15, 1926, backed by the klan, had a walkaway in his race for the senatorial nomination??'

Supported Proposal

Senator Tydings of Maryland, also a Democrat, thought the ac- those cases asking that Mr. Black cusation of sufficient importance to require study by the senate judiciary committee and he supported a proposal that the nomination be ecommitted" or referred to the judiciary committee. Said Mr. Tyd-

"I shall vote for the motion to recommit believing that before the vote is cast the senate ought to have all possible information on matters bearing upon a man's fitness to sit on the highest tribunal in this land. If we do not have that kind of information, who knows but that after Schator Black is confirmed, and takes his place on the bench, these affidavits or statements may be printed in the press, and we may never have a chance to find out about their falsity or truth

"I think Senator Black above everybody else would want the senate to know the truth. What is not property subject to these that American? Do you call that senate to know it? What injury



CHARGES SUITOR RAN OVER HER

Miss Eunice Murray, 22, shown here in a Malden, Mass., hospital, told police Arthur Grasso, 26, ran her down with his automobile when she refused to continue their friendship. She was treated for bruises. Grasso, held in \$2,000 bail charged with assault with an automobile, pleaded in-

out after we had voted to confirm no exaggeration to say that, if the

Notwithstanding the wise advice of Senator Tydings, the senate votnomination to the judiciary committee for further investigation. Today members of the senate are squirming and saying if they had known they would not have voted for Senator Black's confirmation.

But they were warned. They thought more of "senatorial courtesy" than they did of courtesy to the millions of Catholics, Jews, Negros, and foreign-born who are by the discovery this week that President Roosevelt has were first made in 1861. placed on the highest court in the land a man who was so narrowminded as to take an oath of membership in a secret order which was plotting against his fellow-Americans. If Mr. Black stays on the bench, lawyers who have civil liberty cases will no doubt consider the necessity of filing a petition in

were correct and we should find it be disqualified from sitting. It is ed 66 to 14 against referring the dence now available, the nomina-

Unless, therefore, President Roosevelt finds a way to persuade Mr. Black to resign so that another man may be nominated in his place, the responsibility for the presence of a Ku Klux Klansman on the supreme court of the United States will be upon the chief executive himself.

senate of the United States were to vote today on whether to confirm Mr. Black on the basis of the evition would never be ratified.

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In Public Schools 99 More Than Last Year; High School Has Total of 1,342

A total of 4,666 students, 99 more than last year, are enrolled this Franklin, one to Edison, seven to autumn in the Appleton public schools, according to a report made by Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, to the board of education at its meeting last night in the

grand total 4,821

Appleton High school has a total of 1,342 students, of which 660 are boys and 682 girls. The senior class numbers 386, the junior 476, sophomore 474, and there are six postgraduates enroled.

Enrolment of 'regular, full-time students at other city schools fol-Roosevelt Junior high school, 496;

Wilson Junior high school, 382; Mc-Kinley Junior high school, 89; Washington 455; Columbus, 303; Edison, 406; Richmond, 71; Franklin, 332;

4.666 Students Jefferson, 310; McKinley, 194; Lin-**Are Now Enrolled**

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Transfer 100 Pupils Transfers made at the beginning of

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Columbus first grade, two Lincoln, six to Washington; Columbus third grade, five to Lincoln; Columbus fourth, grade, five to Lincoln, one to Washington; Franklin third grade, 18 to Columbus: Franklin fourth grade, 11 to Columous; Roosevelt sixth grade, five to Part-time students number 155, Edison, three to Columbus; Wilson 76 less than last year, making the fifth grade, two to Jefferson, eight to Lincoln, 12 to Columbus; Wilson sixth grade, three to Jefferson.

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conceivable sense Christians.

the little children shuddered nightly in terrorizing fear of the hooded Ku Klux Klan? Oh, there are such places, hundreds of them, where citizens who are guaranteed life, ness by the constitution are denied these essential attributes of a free life, places where a foreign-born is discriminated against by the shopkeeper, places where the wife is waiting for her husband to return from the mine, the field or the factory never feels sure that he will not be mobbed or beaten to death before he returns to her and his

Three Killed

"In the mountains of my own state only a few months ago, this after the nomination is confirmed? guerilla organization not only terrorized a community but their demonstration resulted in a tragedy where three people were killed and harm can there be if Senator Black many injured.
"My fellow citize

religious? Do you call that Chris- could come if these imputations



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THE SOUTH CHANGES IDEALS

For a period of 20 years after it came into existence the Ku Klux Klan ruled the Southland, and it ruled with a rod of iron.

There was justification for the Klan in those days. The South certainly carried a staggering burden in the Carpetbaggers from the north who bestrode its shoulders, picked its pockets, insulted its people, and induced the negro to laze and loaf but took his votes.

Then about 1890 the South arose to its feet. It hurled the Carpetbaggers into the ditch. It talked sense to the negro who by this time realized he had been used by the Carpetbaggers for what there was in it. When the South put its real brains and energies to work there was no holding it.

It was about 1895 that Henry W. Grady described the situation thus:

"There was a South of slavery and secession. That South is dead. There is a South of liberty and union. That South, thank heaven, is living, breathing, growing every hour."

From the time the South threw off the Klan in the nineties for 30 years it made unparalleled improvement. This is said deliberately and is supported by all the records despite the fact that considerable room for improvement still re-

But in 1920 the Klan which had been slumbering lifted its serpentine head. It resurrected the Tragic Era. It appealed to the basest in mankind, hatred, revenge, bigotry. It whipped and burned and slew.

And today through the Southland Henry W. Grady's magnificent words of promise have been turned back for the new slogan:

'A Klansman sits on the supreme court of the United States-Join the Klan."

THE END OF THE ROPE

Before Governor LaFollette hit upon the plan of higher taxes on the dead to sustain relief he consulted with leaders of all political groups. We are not informed of the unanimity or lack of it for the governor's proposed method of obtaining these funds. But it is a safe conclusion that Mr. LaFollette also carefully went over the ground with other groups, men familiar with the operation of our taxation system, where it sags, where it operates efficiently and where it bogs down entirely.

And of course it was decided that real estate could not be expected to bear this additional burden while it must build schools, public buildings, sewage systems, and sustain practically all the rest of the numerous services maintained for the protection, edification and security of each iocality.

Naturally, it may be fairly presumed, income taxes, corporate and personal, were considered.

It now seems to be clearly understood everywhere in America, except at Washington that a corporate income tax is such a thinly disguised sales tax it might easily be convicted under the law for false pretenses. So that was quickly put aside. When we really come to taxing people "in proportion to their ability to pay," that beauteous slogan known mostly by its exceptions, we will abolish corporate income taxes entirely.

Next in natural sequence to be considered must have been personal income taxes. There is a prevailing prejudice against proceeding further in this direction because the ground has been preempted by Washington. The federal law leaves little to be desired in respect to cutting big incomes into big slices, and what little more may be desired in that respect will certainly take place before our Tommy Manville treasury system gets through spending. Besides these taxes in Wiscon-

sin have already been put up 60 per cent. So Governor LaFolicite decided there was nothing to do but go to the cemetery. Washington, he will find, is ahead of him there, although Wisconsin already takes more from estates than Washington, But it is felt that within certain classifications a 30 per cent surtax can be added to the amount now taken by the state from the property of those who die.

Shortly we will be at the end of the rope. Before long the cries of help from those in distress and the organized miagain resort to the plan which Mr. Roosevelt imported from Europe. Europe, going broke every few gen-

erations paying for the bills of Mars,

has tried out everything. It had to, The importation from Europe which we are now using is to take 40 per cent of the gold out of the dollar, but still call it a dollar and likewise, pay obligations

with it. But there is an end to that rope, too. The French franc, once worth 20 cents in our money, is now down to 312. And that even after we took 40 per cent of the gold out of our dollar.

The European system is to work this clipping process until there is no more to clip. Then you start all over again by getting a new name for your currency.

Thus it will be seen that although every rope has an end other ropes may be

A NEW LOW IS REACHED

One of the grisliest pieces of news is that laconic item that neither the Japs nor the Chinese treat wounded prisoners.

A Japanese officer told a reporter with a smirk that their hospital facilities were limited and naturally they could not take in the Chinese wounded. A Chinese officer was a little more candid when he admitted that even wounded Jap prisoners are slain immediately.

This is a fine estate to which mankind has come!

Wars are now started and armies shunted about with the dispassionate methods of salesmen filling orders.

Treaties are broken and tossed into the garbage can with the nonchalance of the pomaded gentleman in certain cigarette advertisements. And this in a world that stood aghast at the supposedly brutal conduct of Germany in 1914 when it invaded Belgium against its promised word.

And international law? To use the jockester's approach, we'll bite, what is international law anyway?

The Sino-Japanese conflict comes down to the level of the Spanish civil war. The yellow men are fighting with determination to be as cruel, savage and loathsome as the whites. It is a close contest.

But it is a perfectly natural one if you really come to understand the poison that has turned humanity off the march of progress and back into barbarism.

That poison is Class Struggle. Precisely the same poison is at work in Asia, and has been at work, since the Soviets started sprinkling their creed, as turned the trick in Spain.

It is a poison half and half or cocaine, which is delusion, and marijuana which is madness.

But the work will not be complete until male children in captured territory are destroyed at birth, wells are poisoned, and cholera or some other suitable plague is well scattered over the lands and among the people of the enemy. Perhaps the Moscow Reds can think up something more fiendish than comes immediately to the minds of others. Certainly for hell- The birds awakened her when dew was still ishness the prize must be considered in

Yet who knows before we get through with this fever that is burning up the human race and incidentally shriveling civilization we may have discovered the very spirochete or parasite that wiped the earth almost clean of those other great civilizations that have preceded us and whose monuments we find though we do not understand what became of the people or why they perished without a

TOMMY AND THE COUNT

Tommy Manville, who carries a soused look even on the rare occasions when he is sober, marries one blonde after another and helps in the spread of wealth by providing generous alimony. In coming to an adjustment with his fourth blond wife Tommy ran into a dispute that so shattered his nerve he put in a call for several extra cases of Scotch. His fourth wife, acting like a little vixen, was ungrateful enough to suggest a higher figure than the one Tommy had fixed for all his wives. Tommy has read the Declaration of Independence and is strong for that equality stuff.

The Count of Covadonga, eldest son of the Spanish king, is betting all his pesetas on brunettes. It is a matter of patriotism with him. However a Spaniard may feel, he dare not go in for blondes. And of course redheads would mean a

The count doesn't appear to have much money because the king business is in the keeping of second hand stores. But he is doing his best to pull democracy up out of the gutter by spreading his royal title far and wide.

Between the count and Tommy the Souse the divine right of men to inherit rulership is being pretty badly battered to pieces,—that is, what was left of it after Wilhelm the Witless got through.

Marco Polo's travels, once regarded as fanci-'ul tales, have since been demonstrated as Sound reporting.

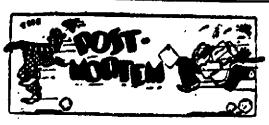
Employes of the United States government struments. number more than 800,000, of whom 700,000 are dationed outside of Washington.

New England reports a boom in the boys' and firls' camp business. Enrollments this summer

are from 5 to 40 per cent higher than in 1936. Sheffield plate articles have a silver coating on a copper base. In most other plated ware the base used is nickel.

Men's luggage differs from women's luggage in that its corners are square, while the corners women's luggage are counded.

Robert E. Lee, a military engineer, never had commanded mere than a few dozen troops in son of the Washington Senators was nutching is always necessary to prevent in- Earl Van Dorn, Confederate major norities must go unanswered unless we the field before the Civil war, the fastest ball of any hurler in the game.



T LOOKS, despite the sincere efforts on the part of Ezekiel Sodbuster, that the Supreme Court issue will not be downed . . . the inearthing of the charges of Klan membership against Justice-elect Black is another angle of the original issue, and new angles have been springing up now and again for some time . . . it is unlikely, in your correspondent's mind,

that anything more than the current unsavory smells will come out of the fracas, and Justice Black will undoubtedly be installed come the fall session next month . . . but it is interesting to imagine what might happen if Mr. Justice Black is seated beside Mr. Justice Butler . . Mr. Justice Butler was termed the "Papal

delegate to the Supreme Court" in the irreverent "Nine Old Men" . . . at any rate, he is an important figure in Catholic circles, and having him in the same court with a man who has had Klan support, if nothing more, is something to ponder . . .

Perhaps your correspondent takes too much for granted. Just the same, he remembers, as a kid in high school, watching an attempted Klan demonstration. The demonstration was not an entire success, because it took place in South Bend and Noire Dame was in session at the

It all gets back to the original argument that Prexy R. makes too many snap judgments, and that he could have picked a better candidate,

GETTING CLOSER TO HOME

If the Chinese could only do to a Jap what they can do to a shirt!

"Scraps of fur will be stylish on winter hats." We certainly would love to see a cat fight on a

The great trouble with the Black appointment is that, when the President is ended, the Supreme Court justice lingers on. Jimmy Walker has been appointed a state

grade crossing expert at \$12,000 a year. A trip to Europe certainly does broaden one. (Ed. Note: and making peace with the White House doesn't hurt a bit, either.)

We don't know when the Republican party's vacation is going to be over, but it is going to find plenty to do when it gets back.

-DEE JAY CEE

Green Bay

All the Republicans have to do is keep an organization together. The Democrats will sooner or later argue and err their way out of control And then wait for the Republicans to repeat

jonah-the-coroner

A Verse for Today By Anne Campbell

IN MEMORY (For C. K.)

Upon the flowers she planted. . . . She would muscles, especially in the legs and inquiries of general interest will be To tasks that claimed her loving heart and will,

And face the busy day with happy eyes. She lived for others every waking hour Of her long life. . . . There was no living thing

Too small to claim her care. Her hands had To heal the troubled heart and make it sing.

Her many children have the memory

Of years of sweet unselfish motherhood. In a world often dark with misery, She made a haven, beautiful and good. This morning when the birds sang for her sake

Had made so fair, her soul was wide awake. Fending a garden in a better land. On our last day she will have flowers for us,

In the green yard her ministering hand

And greet us as she often has before. Our Heaven will be more than glorious With Mother standing by the open door. (Copyright, 1937)

Looking Backward 10 YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 15, 1927

Isadora Duncan, noted dancer, was killed in n auto accident at Nice, France, Wednesday, There were 13 deaths attributed to heat in Chicago Wednesday, raising the total to 23 for the last three days. The mercury rose to 95 degrees for the second consecutive day. All pubic schools in Oshkosh were closed at midday Thursday because of the heat. Work at several

seenah factories was suspended Wednesday afrnoon for the same reason. The marriage of Miss Agnes Jansen, daughter Mr. and Mrs. John Jansen, 1125 S. Madison ebriates, finish their career. It is can actually do. Practice forbear-opens the door, and informs you treet, and Earl Gartz, son of Mrs. L. Gartz, 830 L Commercial street, took place at 1 o'clock Thursday at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. F. L. Shreckenberg, pastor of Trinity English Lutheran church, performed the cere-

George Behnke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Behnke, Hilbert, was overcome by heat Tuesday afternoon while threshing on the farm of rank Schabach.

25 YEARS AGO Thursday, Sept. 19, 1912

Harvey Jamison, son of W. G. Jamison o Greenville, won first prize in the corn growing contest at the Fox River fair and was awarded a scholarship in the young people's corn growing course at the University of Wisconsin and gold watch offered by the Evening Crescent. Out of 60 birds he entered. A. J. Shannon won

A college band was practically assured at Lawrence college. A meeting of students was scheduled for that afternoon to provide for in-

35 awards for prize poultry at the fair.

A. H. Davis, who formerly operated a grocery store in the west end of Appleton, purchased C. F. Lott's grocery at Kaukauna. It was reported that very little of the new

barley in the Appleton area was fit for malting. Miss Flora Seifert, deputy county treasurer, returned from a week's vacation at Withce. Charles Singler, wife and family, and George Lonkey, of Shiocton, were in Appleton Wednesday to attend the fair. Miss Margaret Tuchscherer and Ray Fiewe-

ger. Menasha, were married at Menasha. J. D. Beck of the state industrial commission was slated to speak that night in Appleton on the work of the commission.

70Kgg POKUS:

JUST THE VICTIM OF AN OLD SPANISH CUSTOM



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHO GETS SUFFICIENT VITAMIN B?

Insidious, slowly progressive disabling conditions known as multiple neuritis or polyneuritis in this country and England, as kakki in Japan, and as beriberi in China, the Philippines and Malaysia, is now recognized as a nutritional deficiency disease, due specifically to deficiency of vitamin B in the diet. The characteristic feature of the disease is nerve degeneration which accounts for the progressive weakness and paresis (partial paralysis) arms but along with this weakening or impairment of the voluntary and a stampeu, self-addressed enmuscles there is generally weakening or impairment of the heart

If the condition is not diagnosed and adequately treated the paresis or paralysis slowly but steadily increases and finally death occurs from dilation of the heart, edema of the lungs, hydrothorax (effusion of water or scrum into the pleural cavity), hydropericardium (effusion of water or serum into the membranous sac around the heart, or paralysis of the diaphragm, or several of these terminal conditions 8:15 to 10:15 p. m. The danger per-

muscle too, so that the circulation

n complication. froughts, floods, earthquakes, dust 10:15, until midnight. forrors and occasional Democratic starvation and so physicians America seldom see cases of classical beriberi. But after all there are population of this free and easy country and inevitably many mortiple neuritis as a consequence of contains likely to be a preventive. ons are bound to suffer with muldeprivation of vitamin B incident to the loss of appetite for proper interest, for any attempt in this food when a considerable share of the calories on which the individual exists is derived from alcohol. So common, indeed, is this masked or modified beriberi in America that tive, and is likely to accomplish

ers who are unduly subject to of any fault or mistake this day, "morning sickness" and vomiting for there may be some extenuating or whose diet for any reason is ex- circumstance back of it. ceptionally poor in vitamin con- If a woman and September 17 is tent, vitamin B particularly, but your birthday, be careful that amalong with the B deficiency the diet bition does not make you its slave. is almost invariably deficient also Never permit lofty aspirations to in vitamin G and vitamin D.

dividuals who, altho not quite dis- rare amount of artistic discernabled, just manage to carry on in ment spite of a vague general weakness triotic inspiration may make you a which responds to nothing but an busy woman, and bring you a increased intake of vitamins B. G world of publicity. Through poliand D. Some of these "under-par" ties. Sunday school work, writing, or "run down" persons ultimately leaching or selling you may win a grow so weak, if they do not get an prominent position in your comadequate vitamin ration to supple- munity. Your matrimonial expecment their daily diet, that they have tations probably will be realized. to take enforced vacations or enter! The child born on September 1 hospital for a period to "rest up" or can have great things expected of 'recuperate.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS A Safe Job

What medication or food would! you suggest for a steeple jack to your natal day, through some projcounteract or prevent lead poison- ect or highly specialized work you ing to which he is constantly ex- may discover the road to wealth. posed? (A. R.)

dust or lead fumes. Steeple jack be brilliant. would be less exposed than a painter on the ground or in a shop. Care-It was conceded by experts that Walter John- ful washing of hands before cating J. Peter Losley, geo'crist, gesting bits of lead with feed.

Baby Has Dimple

Painters should avoid chewing to

bacco or anything else while at

Baby, aged 5 months, has what the hospital doctor called a coccygeal dimple in her back. Is this dangerous and should anything be done about it? (Mrs. S. A. J.) Answer-No, it is just a dimple. (Copyright, 1937)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writanswered by mail if written in ink velope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 Ei Camino, South, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Your Birthday

"VIRGO"

If September 17 is your birthday. the best hours for you on this date are from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m.; from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m., and from iods are from 9:15 to 11:15 a. m. In this country, notwithstanding from 5:15 to 7:15 p. m., and from

A desire to be thoroughly unlandslides, we have practically no convential this day may be experienced by the average person. Any loss of dignity or a disregard for social usages, is likely to result in some millions of morons among the personal discomfort. Impetuousity will be responsible for most of the mistakes made, whereas due delib-Curb impulses to interfere in matdirection might place you in a very embarrassing position. The power of suggestion is apt to be effec

it has been known for many years something worthwhile. Be methas acconolic neuritis." It is the odical in all you undertake this way many "moderate" steady day, because time drinkers, as well as periodic in- itation on the amount of work you due to partial deprivation of vita- ance when there is a justified that he will look after your car so min B, and might as well be called temptation to scold because self- that the street urchins will not of the soils, look for no success in d. f. neuritis as alcoholic neuritis. restraint will be helpful in many Another group of sufferers from ways this day. Married and enmodified or mild beriberi or mul- gaged couples, as well as sentimentiple neuritis are prospective moth- tal romances, ought to be tolerant

cause you to neglect family or Then, too, in the general popula- friends. You have probably an untion there are a great many in- usual mind, unique ideas and a Some civic interest or pa

it. After school days, this youngster in all likelihood, will find just the right activity to engage in. If a man and September 17 is

As an inventor, explorer, army or Answer-Only risk of lead poi-navy man aviator, actor, author or soning is from inhalation of lead financier, your achievements may Successful People Born on

> Sentember II: general 🚁

John Brough, editor. Benjamin Abbot, educator. Moses D. Hoge, Presbyterian cler-

gyman. James R. Haskell, inventor (first breech-loading cannon). (Copyright, 1937)

Seen And Heard In New York

BY GEORGE TUCKER New York-Douglas Fairbanks

he probably would do some serious pose the dictates of the White coast next year.

ter skiing at St. Moritz, where he try it, at least not in any high-Skiing has replaced leaping over noi nfant himself when it comes to fences in the dewy dawn as Doug's verbal blistering. favorite sport. He explained that At times the members of the Suthe trudge up mountain sides was preme Court get so heated up at most invigorating and that no thrill the council table that they snap was comparable to the experience at each other after they take their of plunging down mountain sides seats on the bench, before the pubat two miles a minute.

was also enthusiastic over prospects along well with most of them, but of another whirl at the winter he is gone. Occasionally Stone and sports, although she is not a skier Cardozo talk to each other as they herself. Her idea of fun is a bob- sit at the bench. So do Butler and sled rumbling down a safe wide Roberts. Chief Justice Hughes

It is an established verity that a man getting around this town must affable, who ends almost every pay between \$40 and \$50 a year for the privilege of wearing a hat.

One cannot enter a theater a nightclub, or restaurant without exchanging one's hat for a little red ticket. This of course means a 25cent tip, and in time these quarters: do mount up.

However, the owners of the places themselves rarely pocket this largesse. They lease the hatchecking concessions for extraordinary sums, sometimes receiving as much as \$3,000 a month. There are several corporations which make a regular business of buying up concessions, and establishing their own girls behind the counters.

Another little racket in New York has no such highly organized system, yet it has flourished for years. This takes in motorists, and when you park your car on any of the side streets a burn shuffles up. steal the wheels or let the air out of the tires. This is simpler words to years. of the tires. This, in simpler words, means, pay up, or else. A quarter usually will suffice, but if you ignore him you will probably regret it to the extent of several dollars worth of accessories. They steat motormeters, scratch paint, and farm here. even slash tires.

who is usually about three months Dr. Harper and Dr. Volk know ahead of the fashion exars was seen the nitrogen thieves well enough the other evening with his hat What they want to learn is which askew. It was thought he was in- one of three is making off with the troducing a new fad, but a few most loot. pointed questions revealed the fact that he was shielding a black eye. "I got this for being such a doubting Thomas," he explained ... And how was that? ... "Very simple." he went on. "Just as I arrived on the eighth green someone yelled Fore and I didn't believe him. Silly of me, what?

Robber Thwarted by Shout in Postoffice Employes and patrons alike at the

postoffice substation at 309 West 125th street, New York, were thrown into confusion when a Negro who had been standing in line at the postal savings window suded over a three-foot counter rail, to crouch in terror behind it.

one telephoned for radio patrolmen. scaped from Thompson,

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER **Washington —** When Hugo Elack akes his place at the council table of the Supreme Court he will remember, with a tinge of regret, the clubby good-fellowship he left behind in the senate. The Supreme Court is not club.

The members are more often contentious and crusty when they sit at the council table to hammer out their opinions. There is no "certainly I will yield to my illustrious friend and fellow senator from Alabama." There hasn't been an "era of good feeling" in the court for several years. The sour flavor has prevailed since before the New

Deal came to split the court into

sputtering fragments. Good information coming to us has it that Black can expect the usual courteous greetings from the members of the weightiest juridical body in the country. These elderly justices know and follow the ways of gentlemen—until they go to bat around the council table. A Seat on the Left

Whether Black will take his seat

immediately upon meeting of the court Oct. 4 has not been decided. In a measure, that is up to him. He has been appointed and confirmed by the senate, but a suit is pending before the court challenging the legality of his appointment.

Albert Levitt, former judge of the Virgin Islands, has filed suit in the Supreme Court raising the same questions about Black's standing that were raised in the senate

-that no vacancy resulted from

the retirement (without resigna-

tion) of Justice Van Devanter, that Black participated in increasing

the emoluments of the office when

congress extended retirement privleges to the justices. The court will decide, perhaps as early as Oct. 11, whether there is sufficient ground to consider Levitt's proposition.

Black will have a seat on the far left wing of the court. That isn't because he is a liberal. It is because the court sits according to seniority, and Black is junior of hem all. Justice Cardozo, now next above Black in seniority, is perhaps as liberal as Black but will sit on the extreme right wing of the court. That is the next step in progression toward the seats of elegance - next to the chief jus-

Speak Carefully, Mr. Black When Black begins participating n the court's business, he will get the routine, unimportant cases—if the court follows precedent. Cardozo got them. Only occasionally did he rate an opportunity to write the majority opinion in a top-flight case. Such opportunities came to him with greater frequency during the last two years, after he had

been several years on the court. was in town the other day and said servers that if Black seeks to im-It is fully expected by court obmotion-picture producing on the House upon the Supreme Court, he will be taken apart at the council table by conservatives and liberals However, at the moment, he is alike. They are masters of verbal occupied with plans for some win- rough house. He probably won't a lot of exhibiting [nanded manner, even though he is

lic. There isn't a chummy pair in Doug said that Mrs. Fairbanks the lot. Van Devanter used to get

> with Justice Brandeis. But for the most part Black, the question with "won't you please. suh," will find his court colleagues grim bunch,

sometimes turns for a word or two

Trap Is Laid for **Plant Food Thief**

Agronomists Seek Best

Method of Restoring

Nitrogen to Soil Stillwater, Okla. -(4)- A giant rap is being laid to snare the thief Oklahoma A. and M. college agronomists believe has made off with from 30 to 60 per cent of the soil's

nitrogen in some 40 years of cultivation. Dr. Horace J. Harper and Dr. Garth W. Volk, agronomists who have set about to corner the felon

Forty-eight lysimeters, or metal cylinders, designed to catch and measure all water that passes through or runs off the soil enclosed within them, are being set in the soil of the college experimental

Two more experiments are plan-A socially prominent young man ned for other parts of Oklahoma.

Nitrogen is lost by absorption by nitrogen-using crops or is washed away by water erosion or dissolved and borne down by surface water sinking into the subsoil.

By the time the police arrived the brief mystery had been cleared up. The Negro said he was Robert Thompson of 272 Manhattan avenue. He and two women were held up in the apartment but the invaders found no money. To avoid a beating Thompson said he made up a story about having \$700 in a postal savings account and which he offered to get for the thugs.

the postoffice, and stood behind denly shouted "stick-up!" and leap- him while he waited at the window At last, when he could keep up the pretext no longer. Thompson yelled But there was no hold-up man in and jumped. In the confusion sight and nobody knew where to Thempson escaped from the holdrun, or what to run from. So some | up man, and the hold-up man es-

One man went with Thompson to

Hotel Dobbins at Wewauwega Has Official Opening

More Than 80 Public Officials of Waupaca County Attend Banquet

Weyauwega— "Open house" was observed as part of the festivities in connection with the opening of the new Hotel Dobbins at Weyauwega, on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. On Weyauwega night," Sept. 14, the hotel was officially christened by Mrs. Grace Sterns of Omro, daughter of George Dobbins, Fremont, the owner. The name of the hostelry was decided upon by Mayors E. W. Wendtland of New London, F. F. Fisher of Waupaca and A. A. Washburn of Clintonville.

L. W. Eastling, Manawa, chairman of the Waupaca county board, was master of ceremonies at the banquet Wednesday evening when more than eighty public officials of the county with their wives, were present.

Thursday night was "Wisconsin night" and under the direction of Prof. B. F. Rusy of the college of agriculture at Madison. Representatives of various railroad lines were in attendance, as were many other notable guests including Harold Wilkie, president of the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Wilkie.

Chief Joe John Ka-Qua-Tosh and his mother, of the Menominee Indian tribe at Keshena, Wis., were guests of the hotel during the week, and on Tuesday night the chief presented Mr. Dobbins on behalf of his people, a beautiful carved pipe of peace at the same time inviting him to become an honorary member of the tribe. The presence of this chief, direct descendant of the Ringle chief, highest ever to officiate at ceremonial functions, signified the good will of the Indians towards the present inhabitants of the old Indian camping grounds.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holbrook are
the managers of Hotel Dobbins.

Peter Derfus Funeral Conducted at Sherwood

Sherwood-Funeral services for Peter Derfus, a well-known resident of this community, were conducted at 9:30 Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church, Sherwood, by the Rev. W. Bruecher, Slinger, a relative of the deceased. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Mr. Derfus was born here Jan. 11 1876. and resided here all his life. On June 11, 1907, he married Anna Holzschuh, also of Sherwood. He was a member of the Sacred Heart church choir for many years and also of the Catholic Knights and

Holy Name societies. Survivors are the widow and one daughter. Helen, Sherwood, and one brother, Michael, Appleton.

Honorary bearers were Michael Schreiner, Herbert Wolf, August Loerke, James Hallett, George Schaefer and Joseph Braun. Bearers were Hillard Brantmeier, Clarence Mueller, Bernard Holzschuh, Germaine Derfus. Norbert Derfus and Joseph Braudigan.

Those from away who attended the funeral services were: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bollmann, Beloit, Kans.; Mrs. Crawford Allen and daughter, Barbara, Chicago: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gieger, Mrs. John Stab. Dohrchester: Mrs. Theresa La Cosse, Eugene Link, Joe and Jake Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. William Trimberger, Milwaukee: Mr. and Mrs. John Trimberger and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Mershberger, Mrs. Carrie Stahl. Mrs. Minnie Trimberger, Mrs. Tillie Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. George Holzschuh, Mrs. Clarence Walters, Sheboygan; the Rev. W. B. Bruecher, Miss Ann Goebels, Slinger, Mr. Adrian Krebs and son: St. Lawrence; Mrs. John Hume, Chilton; Mr. and Mrs. Al Burich, Brillion:

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lang, Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mr. Mike Derfus and daughter. Ann. Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Derfus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Herb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Braudigan, Mrs. Katherine Derfus and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Derfus, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Metz, Mrs. Gertrude Mueller, Mrs. Henry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. William Marx, Matt and Henry Schaefer, Appleton: Mrs. Lucy Derfus and family, Mrs. Rose Schydzik, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hauser, Kaukauna: Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stein, Menasha: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Reidel, Hortonville: Mrs. Sylvan Bodoh, Shiocion: Mrs. Paul Bosch. Combined Locks: John and Peter Bruecher, Mr. and Mrs. William Bruecher and son, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haen. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schneider, Mrs. Ben Brochtrup, Mr. and Mrs. George Bruecher, Mrs. Ted Eiting, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Holschuh, Dundas,

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Wiesechel and family, Nick Wiesechel, Victor and Joseph Janty, St. Ann: Mr. and Mrs. John Wiesechel, Mrs. Emma Wiesechel. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pawelke, Stockbridge; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Art Depies and Mrs. Adolph Behnke, Hil-

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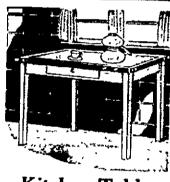
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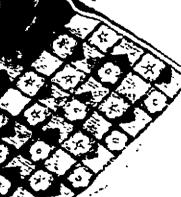
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uniform rank of the order, and the

military ball on Wednesday night

will probably attract the greatest

number from Appleton. Mr. and

Mrs. Harold Thurber have already

signified their intention of attend-

Mrs. D. S. Runnels, past president

Four tables of schafskopf were in

play at the social meeting of La-

ing that session.

Six Lawrence College Sororities Will Launch Rushing Season at Teas

AWRENCE college's six social sororities will begin their bid for new members with rushing teas Sunday afternoon at the homes of various alumnae and patronesses of the organizations. Rushees of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, established at Lawrence in 1908, will be guests at a tea at the home of Mrs. Rufus Bagg, 16 Brokaw place. Arrangements are being made by Miss Marjorie Wilson, Elmhurst, Ill., rushing chairman, and Miss Lorraine Lathrop, Appleton, assistant chairman.

Miss Jeanne Meyer, Appleton, is rushing chairman of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, the Lawrence college chapter of which was established in 1915. The Theta tea will be at the home of Mrs. Charles Boyd, 940 E. College avenue, and arrangements for it are being made by Miss Meyer, Miss Mary Young and Miss Marjorie Jacobson, who is the alumnae mem-

Yule Sale

Planned by

Zion Group

Christmas sale to be held Dec.

1 was planned at the meeting

of Zion Lutheran Mission so-

ciety Wednesday afternoon at the

parish school auditorium. Mrs. An-

na Brown, Mrs. Pauline Buchholz

and Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman were

The Rev. Theodore Marth, pastor

gave a talk on "The Forming of the Constitution," and Mrs. Wynema

The annual meeting of the Green

Bay Baptist association at Neenah

during the last two days attracted a

large number of people from First

subject was "Building Better Bap-

Those who attended a young peo-

Mrs. Herman Trentlage, Miss Ma-

bel Gillespie, Mrs. Ray Kirchner

Tuesday visitors from Appleton

Election of officers will

lews Celebrate New Year

The committee in charge of ar-

Mrs. Irving Cohen, chairman; Mrs.

Stern, Mrs. H. Horwitz and Mrs.

Mrs. John Studley, 332 E. Wiscon-

sin avenue, Neenah, was hostess to

eight guests at a bridge-luncheon

Tuesday at her home in honor of

Mrs. Adele McGillan, Appleton.

Walter Rosenzweig, Mrs.

Mrs. Adele McGillan Is

will spend the winter.

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gram for this meeting.

Neenah were present.

Harry Bliss.

tist Churches.

Weiss won the prize for the day.

named co-chairmen of the event.

ber on the committee. Delta Gamma sorority, also established at Lawrence in 1915, will have

its tea Sunday afternoon at the ! home of one of its members. Miss Geraldine Schmidt, 207 N. Green Bay street. Miss Grace Cooley, Oshkosh, the sorority's rushing chairman, is being assisted in the making of preparations by four Appleton girls who are members of the group, the Misses Schmidt, Ellen Driscoll, Rosemary Mull and Mary Voecks.

Mrs. George Wettengel's home at 715 E. Alton street will be the scene of the Kappa Delta tea Sunday afternoon. Miss Genevieve Gamsky, Appleton, is rushing chairman of the sorority, which was established at Lawrence in 1918,

Another Appleton girl, Miss Ramona Roehl, is rushing chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, a chapter of which was established at Lawrence in 1924. The Zeta tea will be held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton

Mrs. Randall Swanson of the Appleton alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority is in charge of the rushing tea which that group will give Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Henderson, 711 Baptist church, Appleton, in addi-E. John street. Miss Ellen Mees, tion to the Rev. R. H. Spangler. Marion, is rushing chairman of the pastor, who presented a paper at Lawrence in 1930.

Name Mrs. Kilpatrick Study Club President

Mrs. Charles Kilpatrick was elected president of Kimberly Study and Hilda Stowe, Melvin Trentlage club at a meeting last night at the and Howard Ruth. Wednesday afhome of Mrs. Harold Fird, Kimber- ternoon a group of women includly. Mrs. Nina Hockenbrock was ing Mrs. Mary Payzant, Mrs. L. B. chosen vice president, Mrs. Ches. Powers, Mrs. William Delrow, Jr., ter Barrand, secretary and Mrs. A. V. Adams, treasurer.

The year book committee was and Mrs. E. W. Turney attended. named by Mrs. Kilpatrick to in- and others who were there for the clude officers and Mrs. Fird and evening were H. A. Sanborn and Mrs. Oscar Ehlke. The committee Mr. Delrow. will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the Kilpatrick home to formulate the program for this year.

Mrs. Hockenbrock told of her experiences on a 6-week trip through the east this summer, and the members answered roll call with current events. The next meeting will parish school auditorium. be in the form of a dinner at Candle Glow tea room.

High School Faculty Welcomes New Members | There will be no speaker or pro-

Seven new Appleton High school teachers and their wives were welcomed to Appleton at a faculty begun at the meeting of Intermeparty held last night at the Hotel diate Luther League of Trinity Menasha. The party opened with English Lutheran church Wednesa 6:30 dinner and was followed by day night in the sub auditorium of games and a social hour. About 50 the church. It will continue persons attended the affair. Miss through October. The next meet-Mary Baker, Miss Edna Benson and ing will be Oct. 13. Miss Helen Gilman made arrangements for the party.

Mrs. Gilbert Hostess To 40 Luncheon Guests

Mrs. T. M. Gilbert, 324 Ninth at luncheon Wednesday afternoon by Montesiore Ladies Aid society at Riverview Country club. In the last night at Conway hotel. About group were two Milwaukee wem 250 persons from Appleton, Manigroup were two Milwaukee women. Mrs. C. B. B. Wright and Mrs. lowoc, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Tiger-Esther Swarthmore.

Personals

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sharp, 710 W. Prospect avenue, are their three sons, Joe. Charleston, W. Va, and Harry and Jay, Lodge Grass, Mont, and their daughter, Elaine, also of Lodge

The Misses Anne and Agnes Elias. 113 W. Winnebago street, returned yesterday from Chicago, where they had spent the last several days.

man, 732 E. North street. A recently invented process in Although nearly all spices used \$3.00 a yard. Japan enables the use of shark oil in this country are imported from

low as 45 degrees below zero.

as a lubricant for airplane and Europe and the Orient, most of

other motors in temperatures as them are ground in modern mills

Appleton Group to Attend National Legion Meeting

PPLETON will be well repre- sen. George Steinert and John sented at the national con- Bauer. All of the group plan to be Appleton vention of American Legion in New York in time to attend a Showroom. to be held in New York City next patriotic and religious program in week beginning Monday for a 4-day. Magison, Square, Garden, at which

Mrs. Harold W. Miller will be a form.

pleton are Mr. and Mrs. Rex Spen- in New York will attend Harold W. cer, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Nye, Mr. Miller of Appleton is chairman of and Mrs. Roy Schabo, Eric Madi- this event

an all-champior musical organization, radio and stage stars will perdelegate from the auxiliary, and On Tuesday the parade which is Clarence Boatz and John Hantscher planned to be the largest in the hiswill represent Oney Johnston post tory of the legion will start at 9 of the Legion, Mr. Miller, Mrs. o'clock in the morning. Governor Baciz and Mrs. Hantschel also plan Philip F. LaFollette and Senator F

Ryan Duffy of Wisconsin and Frank Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schabo. 303 V. Birch, president of the Inter-E. Fremont street, Mr. and Mrs. national Lions clubs, will lead the Clarence Baetz, 1103 N. Appleton; Wisconsin delegation in the parade. street, and Mrs. Josephine Versteg. The ancient 5-man tandem bicycn. 1049 E. Pacific street, left Wed- cle of Oney Johnston post will be nesday for the convention at the it. the parade with Bactz, Schabo. close of which they plan to travel Miller. Bauer and Steinert riding to Washington, D. C., and Niagara it. The Wisconsin delegation will Falls before returning to Appleton have a Wisconsin Night party Wed-They will be gone about three nesday evening at the Hotel New Yorker and it is expected that Others who will attend from Ap- many Wisconsin people now living



KAUKAUNA GIRLS PREPARE TO ENTER COLLEGES

Here are three Kaukauna High school graduates of last year taking a final look at catalogues and texts on the eve of their departure for college. Pearl Casey, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Casey, 108 W. 7th street, and Margaret Van Lieshout, right, daughter of Mrs. William Van Lieshout, 110 Doty street, will attend the University of Wisconsin; Margaret Ann Flanagan, center, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. J. Flanagan, 700 Desnoyer street, will attend Mount Mary College, Milwaukee. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Clubs which are expected to par-

Tuesday are those of Sheboygan

Women's club, Miss Marie K. Fran-

zen, Milwaukee, state correspond-

nolds, Milwaukee, and other state

ing secretary, Miss Gretchen Ar-

The Crystal room of Conway ho-

Plans for the coming year were

discussed at a luncheon meeting of

banquet of Appleton Girls club at

6:30 Friday evening at Hearthstone

tea room. Mrs. A. A. Wettengel is

chairman of the hostess committee

and her assistants are Miss Eva

Bushey and Miss Emma Schwandt.

Inspectors

State officers presented at the

morning session were Mrs. Clara

Miller, Appleton, department presi-

dent: Mrs. Lydia Bauer, Appleton,

department secretary; Mrs. Marle

Krueger, Sheboygan, department

director of junior clubs; Mrs. Mary

board; and Mrs. Rickey Williamson,

Manitowoc, member of the execu-

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tel will be transformed into a gar-

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low the meeting.

ternoon session.

tive board.

Business Women's Clubs To Convene in Appleton

ETTING off to a flying start. board of regents of the University Appleton Business and Pro- of Minnesota. fessional Women's club will sorority, which was established at the Tuesday afternoon session. His inaugurate its season with a district meeting next Tuesday night at Conway hotel at which Mrs. Bess Manitowoc, New London, Kaukau-M. Wilson, editor of the women's ple's rally last night included the organizations department of the Misses Doris and Louise Ryan, Mary book and art department of the Ruth, Mary Delrow, Violet Mischek Minneapolis Journal, will be the speaker. Her subject will 'Achievements of Women."

Mrs. Wilson has been with the Minneapolis Journal for the last 10 officers are expected to attend. years, and previous to that time! owned and operated a weekly paper in a town of 3,000. She served for nine years as a member of the

Parties

were Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Payzant, Miss Bernadette Stier, 128 S. Wal-Mrs. W. S. Ryan and Mrs. Spangler. nut street, entertained last evening Sunday school workers of the at her home in honor of Miss Lor-Zion Lutheran church will meet at raine. Hermsen of Little Chute who 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the training at Marquette university. place at the ifrst fall meeting of Movies which were taken by Miss Fox River Valley Ministerial asso-Stier on a vacation in northern ciation following a 12:30 luncheon Wisconsin this summer were shown next Monday at the Y.M.C.A. and bridge was played, prizes going to the Misses Mary Landreman, Corrine Seggelink and Ann Clare Landreman of Kaukauna. A drive for new members was guests included the Misses Marie Driessen, Mary Heesaker of Little Chute and Lila Locksmith.

Lady Elks entertained 15 tables of cards at their first guest day party of the season Wednesday afternoon at Elk hall. Contract bridge prizes were won by Mrs. Joseph Rechner, Mrs. Fred Stilp and Mrs. Dorothy McGilligan and the auc-At Dancing Party Here tion prizes went to Mrs. W. J. The annual dancing party to O'Neil, Mrs. Charles Oberweiser of celebrate the Jewish new year and Menasha and Mrs. A. W. Council. the close of the 10 days of peni-Lady Elks will continue to play street, Neenah, entertained 40 guests | tence with Yom Kippur was given | cards every Wednesday afternoon during the fall and winter.

Charles O. Baer auxiliary to Spanish War Veterans will sponsor, ton, Clintonville, Kaukauna and rangements for the event included ed and Mrs. Marie Otto will be chairman.

The weekly schafskopf parties sponsored by Fraternal Order of Eagles each Sunday during the winter will begin next Sunday afternoon at the hall. Play will begin at 2:30 and the games will be schafs-Guest of Honor at Party kopf and dice. Henry Staedt and Frank J. Huntz will be co-chairman of the series.

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NEW FABRICS Mrs Pat Malloy, Ant.go, is spend- who will leave the latter part of ing the week with Mrs Vera Hoff- September for California where she Suits, plain and plaids, 58 and For Suits, Coats, and Sno Tennent, Milwaukee, department 60 inches, all wool, \$1.50 to aid; Mrs. Ruth Manske, New Lon-BLANKETS

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Employers Mutuals to

The party will first watch the launching of an oil tanker at the docks in Manitowoc and then go to Neenah-Menasha, Marinette the lake for the games, contests, and Green Bay. The state presiand picnic dinner. dent of Business and Professional

Bride-to-be Is Honored At Luncheon

the auxiliary to the Appleton Lions HE arrival of wedding presclub Wednesday afternoon at Hofor the ceremony in which she Krueger Saturday night and a se-Betsy Ross club of J. T. Reeve ries of luncheons being given by a circle. Ladies of the Grand Army group of her intimate friends are will take place. will leave Friday for Milwaukee to of the Republic, will hold a 1:30 des- making this week one of the busiest begin her second year of nurse's sert meeting Friday afternoon at the in Miss Helen Van Nortwick's life. home of Mrs. Effic Eberhart. 212 N. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Meade street. A social hour will fol- ham Van Nortwick, 229 N. Union street, she and Mr. Krueger will exchange nuptial vows in a cere-"Vacation Echoes" will be the mony at 8:30 Saturday night at All subject of the informal program to Saints Episcopal church.

be given at the annual opening Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Jensen, Menasha, entertained at a luncheon at North Shore Golf club for Miss Van Nortwick, and her guests were, in addition to the bride-to-be. Mrs. Stanley Severson and Miss Susan Beals, Ncenah; Miss Marzalie Biossat, Chicago; Mrs. Thomas Schwartzburg, New York: Miss Barbara Sincerbeaux. Forest Hills, N. Y.: Mrs. James D Platt, Dayton, Ohio; and Mrs. J. Treat Thomas and Miss Polly Smiley, Appleton, Today Mrs. Schwartzburg was hostess at a luncheon at Riverview Country club for Miss Van Nortwick.

Hold School Girls from the finishing room of the Fox River Paper company en-LMOST 100 women, including tertained at a dinner and miscela large number from out of laneous shower last evening at the | will be postponed for a week when town, attended the school of Briggs hotel for Miss Hattie Jansen an open card party at 8 o'clock Fri- instruction for state inspectors con- of Little Chute who will be married day night at the armory Schafs, ducted Wednesday at Castle hall by Sept. 20 to Marvin Liebergen, also Parking Law Violators kopf, bridge and dice will be play- the Women's Relief corps of George of Little Chute. Those present were D. Eggleston post, Grand Army of the Misses Veronica Ashman, Selma the Republic, Miss Nina Brainard, Merkle, Lucille Lorenz, Caroline president of the local corps, presid-Captain, Clara Boehme, Clara Olm, ed at the morning session, which Ruth Timmers, Winifred Callahan, began at 9:30, and Mrs. Lena Bruck-Arkaline Grimmer, Mary Bauer, en. Richland Center, department in-Gertrude Rector and Leona Dunspector, was in charge of the afkel. Prizes were won by the Misses Merkle, Lorenz and Ashman.

Miss Mary Fahrenkrug and Miss Hildegarde Sensenbrenner entertained last night at the home of the former, 514 Lush street, Menasha, for Miss Mildred Sensenbrenner, whose marriage to Anthony Lensenior vice president; Mrs. Evelyn nert, Kaukauna, will take piace Sept. 25. Court whist was played, Sheerin. Neenah, department senior with prizes going to Frieda Weinfurter, Mary Stilp, Florence Hackdon, chairman of the executive stock and Rozanne Devers. Mildred Omachinski won the special prize. and Miss Fahrenkrug, the birde-tobe, received a purse.

dinner at noon to the visitors. Mrs. Paul L. Tuttrup Will Wed Milwaukee Girl

Announcement was made Sunday in Milwaukee of the engagement of Superior Factory Kaukauna, and Resella E. Dery, ry F. Hunter, N. Stowell avenue,

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of Miss Nancy Jane Hunter to Paul John E. Hantschel. Outagamie Lawrence Tuttrup, son of Mr. and county clerk, by Raymond Marcks, Mrs. Henry Tutirup, Green Bay, \$2 to \$4 a pound. route 1. Menasha, and Mildred formerly of Appleton. Miss Hun-Lind, Appleton: Jeseph V. Shablak, ter's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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Verne De Decker Becomes Bride of Kaukauna Man

ISS Verne De Decker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank De Decker, 1135 W. Eighth street, become the bride of Russell L. Pleshek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pleshek, 116 E. Eighth street, Kaukauna, in a ceremony performed at 10 o'clock this morning in the parsonage of St. Mary Catholic church by the Rev. Lambert Scanlan. Miss Marjorie De Decker and Walter De Decker, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple. A wedding dinner was served

at the De Decker home, and a reception for friends of the couple will be held there this evening.

Mr. Pleshek and his bride will make their home at 8111 Spring street, Kaukauna. He has been employed by the Thilmany Pulp and Paper company, Kaukauna, for the last six years.

* * Weckwerth-Teske

At 3 o'clock this afternoon at the New London Emmanuel Lutheran church, Miss Cornelia Weckwerth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Weckwerth, route 1, New London, became the bride of Harvey Teske, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Teske of Neshkoro, Wis. The Rev. W. E. Pankow performed the ceremony.

Attending the bride were Miss Ann Precht of Wautoma and Miss Sadie Dretzke of Neshkoro. The bridegroom's attendants were Bernard and David Weckwerth, cousins of the bride. DuWayne Weckwerth and Mary Lois Davies, the latter of Wild_Rose, acted as junior attendants.

A dinner for immediate relatives and friends will be held at the home of the bride's parents a mile south of New London on Highway 45 this evening. After a 4-day honeymoon trip the couple will reside near Neshkoro, where the bridegroom operates a rural store.

Several weeks ago the prospec tive bride was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Ideal tavern south of New London. About 15 families were represented. The former Miss Weckwerth was graduated from the Wautoma High school and Waushara County Teachers college and has been teaching near Wild Rose the last two years.

Paper Institute Class

Studies Trees in North About 18 members of the first car class of the Lawrence college Institute of Paper Chemistry are spending two weeks studying wood ents, last-minute preparations in northern state forests. Robert Rogers of the Kimberly Clark corpwill become the bride of Allison oration is in charge of the group which will return about Sept. 18 when registration at the institute

The trip to the north woods is made annually by first year stu- ing the first Wednesday of each dents at the institute. During the month in the Appleton State bank stay there the youths visit logging camps and mills and become acquainted with the first steps in the business of making paper. They also will spend some time in paper mills in that section of the state.

County Takes Sealed Bids for Two Garages

Sealed proposals on garages to be erected at Hortonville and Seymour to house county machinery will be received by the county highway committee until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, Sept. 27. The new buildings were ordered recently by the county board. Bidders will submit two proposals on the buildings, one for solid brick construction and the other on an outside brick lined on the inside with cement blocks

A meeting of the highway committee, scheduled for next Monday, the bids will be considered.

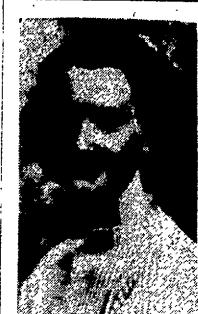
Fined by Judge Ryan Two motorists were fined \$1 and

costs each in municipal court this morning by Judge Thomas H. Ryan for violating the city parking ordinance. They are Harold Rolland, 324 E. South River street, and Earl Kleist, 745 W. Prospect street. They were arrested yesterday by Appleton police.

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WILL BE MARRIED

Miss Carol Graves, who resigned her position as kindergarten assistant at Washington school last spring after having taught in Appleton for of the Wisconsin Rebekah assembly the last six years, will return here will leave Sunday night for the conas a bride this fall. Her wedding vention which she plans to attend in to Gerhard Kauffmann of Appleton its entirety. There will be some sois scheduled to take place Oct. 2 cial events on Saturday and Sunat Baraboo. Miss Graves spent the day, but the convention proper will summer at the home of her sister, open at 9 o'clock Monday morning Mrs. Kenneth R. Carmichael, in and continue through Friday. Baraboo where the wedding will

Mrs. Cavert Reports on **Convention**

report on the international convention of Women of the Moose which she attended at Cleveland. Ohio, recently was given by Mrs. Clyde Cavert at the meeting of Women of the Moose last night at Moose hall. Mrs. Cavert also reported on publicity for the local chapter, Mrs. Clara Rank gave the ritualistic report and Mrs. Adora Hauert told of the child welfare work.

party to be held Sept. 29, proceeds of which will be used for social service work in Appleton. Mrs. Hulda Kunitz, social service chairman, Mrs. Julia Foreman, Moosehaven chairman, and Mrs. Cavert, publicity chairman, will be in charge.

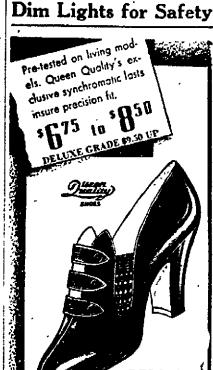
South River street, will leave Saturday for Waverly, lowa, to take a position in Mercy hospital of St. Joseph where she will be in charge of the laboratory. Miss Cavert last week completed a course in medical technology at Wisconsin General hospital in Madison. first, Mrs. Earl Clark, second, and Mrs. Farley Fry, low. The next meeting will be Oct. 6 at the bank building, with Mrs. Carl Ziegan as While there are no official delegates from Appleton to the sovereign grand lodge of Odd Fellows and association of Rebekah assemblies which will be held next week in Milwaukee, it is expected that a large number of local people will go for at least some of the sessions. The conferring of the grand decora-

dies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prizes were won by Mrs. Cora Boelsen. Mrs. Minnie Koll and Mrs. Zada Gosha, with Mrs. Katherine Henry winning the special prize.

Plans were made for an open card

Plans to have its regular meet-

building were made by the Carpenters auxiliary. No. 293, when it met last night at the home of Mrs. Carl Smith, 512 N. Appleton street. Mrs. Robert Velie was hostess at last night's meeting, and after the business session dice was played, with prizes going to Mrs. Carl Ziegan.



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Farm Group for

Federal Plan to

120 Committeemen Give

General Approval to

Government's Plan

Washington—(1)—Advocates of an. acreage limitation proposal said to-

day it has the general approval of

120 farm committeemen here for conferences on 1938 crop control

The committeemen have been op-

erating farm programs under the

agriculture adjustment administra-

tion. Leaders predicted the next

congress would expand their ef-

forts, going beyond limitations of

The acreage proposal, presented

as a tentative basis for the next ven-

ture into farm aid, would impose-

limits on how much land a coop-

erating farmer could plant to corn,

cotton, tobacco, potatoes, rice and

Some of the state leaders said the

new program, using \$500,000,000 in

benefit payments, would dovetail.

with the "ever-normal granary"

which Secretary Wallace advocates.

on paper. AAA officials would limit

harvested acreage of all major or

soil-depleting crops to 275,000,000 or

285,000,000 acres. They estimated 300,000,000 acres would be harvest-

ed if there is no federal program.

as described to the farm leaders,

is to encourage production of crops

Goals or limits for the individual

soil, topography, production facil-itics," home food and feed needs.

ued through today to complete

the mother and father never dis-

agree," she told parents at a Den-

"Healthy family argument," she

said, "gives children an insight

A few drops of glycerine added

to top-of-the-bottle cream will

ver University institute.

into the problem of life."

Officials said the session contin-

practices."

minor changes.

The general aim of the program,

Under the 1933 program as now

the present soil conservation act.

legislation.

Limit Acreage

Cholera Epidemic Rages in Foreign Areas in Shanghai

Chinese Drive Japanese Forces Back in Fierce Counter-Attack

BY JAMES A. MILLS Shanghal—(?)—A cholera epidemic reaching grave proportions spread through the foreign sectors

day, striking down more than 100 additional victims overnight. The sweep of the dread plague raised the number of cases in the international settlement and the French concession alone to 740. There are an additional 1,400 suspected cases in the two areas.

In the Chinese sections of the city, where war refugees have been huddled together without even the most primitive sanitary provisions, the number of cases was believed in the thousands. Because of conditions it has been impossible even to estimate the number affected outside the settlement and the French concession.

The great number of those stricken are Chinese who have been forced into Shanghai from the war zones ringing the city. The native population of the foreign sectors has been almost doubled by the tragic army of homeless civilians. Only a few foreigners have been

Drive Japanese Back

Chinese counter-attacked in force today from the center of their strong Shanghai defense line and drove the Japanese from battlescarred Lotien, 15 miles northwest of the international settlement. Despite a steady downpour

rain, the Chinese troops were said to have broken a mechanized Japanese attack. Counter - charging, they drove out the Japanese who had entered the town with armored cars and tanks. Lotien has changed hands countless times in the five weeks of battle in the delta.

The Chinese spokesman said that the heavy rain had slackened activities along the entire 30-mile front from Shanghai's north station northwest to the Yangtse river. The Japanese, he said, were having great difficulty moving their motorized units through the mud-mired roads.

Major operations in the Shanghar sector can be expected shortly, a Japanese army spokesman said, now that General Iwane Matsui, has taken over the high command in the area. He indicated that the longheralded big push to drive the Chinese into the interior might be in the offing. The Japanese strength at Shanghai has been variously esti-mated at from 60,000 to 120,000 men. Chinese Forces

The Japanese spokesman said the Chinese now have 29 divisions of 300,000 men in the Shanghai and Soochow areas with 13 divisions massed in the immediate Shanghai area. Two of these, he said, were strongly entrenched in the Pootung area across the Whangpoo river from Shanghai proper.

At least one German field officer, acting as technical adviser to the Chinese commander, is attached to each division in the field, yourself apart, find out what needs fille other German experts are attached to the various military organizations in Nanking. The highly efficient, unofficial

is working in close cooperation with themselves to be. General Chen Cheng, chief of the general staff, and General Par Chung-Shi, general field command-

The Nanking government declared the Japanese had built an airdrome at Pailungkang on the coastal fringe of the Pootung area at the mouth of the Yangize. Fear of the outbreak of hostili-

ties again in Pootung, placing the but she thinks she has just picked settlement in danger from shell fire up a touch of plumpness that isn't, is one of the reasons holding the after all, unbecoming. foreign community from settling down to normal life. The management of the Cathay and Palace hotels announced today they would be reopened Saturday.

Americans and other foreigners. however, are showing little inclination to return to the rooms which they gave up on "bloody Saturday." Aug. 14, when an air bomb struck the hotels, killing and wounding hundreds of Chinese and some for-

Although the windows on the lower floors are still shattered the management made plans to shelter guests on the upper floors. Cable communications between

Shanghai and the outside world were temporarily interrupted last night and today but service was resumed after the emergency line, laid only three days ago, was repaired. Until 6 p. m. all international traffic had been borne by two American radio companies.

Waupaca Justice to Conduct Hearing on Manslaughter Charge

Manawa - Preliminary examination of Ferdinand Rast, 28, charged with first degree manslaughter, will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning in the justice court of S. W. Johnson at Waupaca.

Rast was the driver of one of two cars involved in an accident at Bear Lake, June 27, in which four persons, including his wife, were killed. The three others fatally injured were boys ranging in age from 15 to 17 years who were riding in the second machine. He pleaded not guilty to the charge when arraigned in justice

court July 19..

ABANDONED EGGS PRODUCE Terrebonne, Ore. -- (1)-- Mrs. Ada Garrett, who has a small farm here, was looking over a dump ground when she saw a number of eggs that were obviously hatching.

investigating, she was able to pick more than 50 turkeys out of the shells. The young birds are now thriving on her acres.

The eggs lay on some warm ashes and Mrs. Garrett believes the heat helped hatch them.



HOBBIES, SPORTS ARE PART OF CHARM DEVELOPMENT

Janetie Serrec's exuberance finds an outlet not only in her entertaining lectures on charm, but also in hobbies and sports, of which riding is one of her favorites. Women who like to ride will be interested to them as a "debate" which may know that the style shows which will be given in connection with her four lectures here next week will include riding habits. Miss Serrec will conduct a charm school next Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and 1938 congressional elections. Thursday nights at Castle hall under the auspices of the Appleton Post-Crescent.



Choose to Be Charming

BY JANETTE SERREC

This is the eighth of a series of articles on "Charm" by Miss Serrec. who will lecture at the Knights of Pythias Castle Hall at 8 o'clock in the evening of Sept. 20-21-22-23, under the auspices of the Appleton Post-Crescent

Are you in earnest about this mater of self-improvement? How earnest?

Perhaps you wish to goodness you didn't have to shop in the Stylish You'd give you-don't-know-what

if that sleek allure and bright conversation could be yours? Well, if you sit around moodily munching caramels and reading movie magazines, and talking with Gwen about what you heard Sue said Marge said she had heard from Lou, you aren't really in earnest at all.

You've got to get down to business. You've got to make a plan the 'Y' building. rind out how. Then go to work. Not just this afternoon, but right along with the calendar.

One of the worst enemies of selfgeneral staff of 60 German World improvement is the incredible talwar veterans is headed by China's ent most women have for self deranking tactician, General Baron lusion. They see themselves not as Alexander von Falkenhausen. He they are, but as they would like

Fifteen years ago Marge had a lovely slim figure. People spoke of her lovely slim figure. Now she's Library Holds First soft and lumpy and waddles around like an animated cream puff.

Does Marge know this? No. indeed. Marge does not know this. Oh, she will laughingly chide herself now and then about reducing.

She looks at herself in the mirror, and she does not see the butterball that she is, but a figure that may be just a shade plump, her, and to be polite the poor mir- this time. Miss Kotkosky will show ror has to tell a falsehood.

Watch somebody look into a mirror. See if she doesn't take

pose, spruced up, satisfied. You are viewing the process of unconscious self delusion. You are watching a mirror whispering flattering nonsense back to a woman who hasn't learned that her mirror is her best friend if she will talk with it honestly.

If your intimate conversations with an honest mirror are not as complimentary as you would like. be assured a little hard work will make it say more pleasant things Stouts. Well, if you don't pick up before long, and mean them, too. some sharp diets and exercises and That is, if you've listened honestly, start whittling, you aren't really in made an intelligent plan of correction, and stuck to it.

And that, my dears, is being earnest about self-improvement.

Leaders of 'Y' Drive Have Dinner Meeting

General chairmen and majors for the Y. M. C. A. membership and fi-

Homer Gebhardt, general secretary. said today.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors will be held tonight. Advanced gift cards will be distributed to the board members who make up the committee for this de- and J. J. Franzke. partment of the campaign. Monthly reports will be given at tonight's meeting which will open at 7:30.

Story Hour Saturday

The first story hour at Appleton Public library for the fall will be held at 10:30 Saturday morning in the children's room for youngsters up to and including the third grade. Miss Dorothy Kotkosky, children's librarian, will conduct her first story hour since assuming her

duties. A large number of new children's books have been received at the liperhaps, but what of it? Marge brary during the summer months forces her mirror to be polite to and will be ready for circulation at the youngsters these books and will tell stories.

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City Officials **Attend Meeting**

nicipalities Convenes At Fond du Lac

Appleton city officials today are attending the 39th annual convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities which opened today at Fond du Lac. Mayor John Goodland, Jr., attended the preconvention dinner, held last night, at which Earl Mallory, representative of the American Municipal association, spoke,

Others attending the convention nance drive which will be held Oct. city clerk; Joseph A. Kox, city 4-11 attended a dinner last night at treasurer: George E. Peotter, city assessor; Lloyd M. Schindler, city essary amount of digestible pro-Teams will be selected for the five divisions, four of which are men plumbing inspector, Elmer O'Keefe, The average pasture has Keller, Edward M. Knuijt, George an acre daily. And that calls for H. VanderHeyden, R. H. Kubitz Dodd suggests improving the

from Appleton are: Carl J. Becher, and Aldermen Mike Steinhauer. R. about 1,200 pounds of grass an acre D. Deland, C. D. Thompson, John available at one time, so the cow Harriman, E. P. Grignon, Gustave would have to harvest one-sixth of Brautigam, Lawrence McGillan, W. 180 bites a minute for 12 hours.

League of Wisconsin Mu-

Governmental problems ranging from automobile trailer regulation to the pin ball controversy will be analyzed at the convention. J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake, is president of the state league. Sectional meetings

source that Black was a klansman prior to appointing the former Alabama senator. It thus was not expected the ex-

that angle of the court dispute.

Columbus, O. -(P)-- On the aver-

have to take 180 bites of grass a and general conferences are being minute for 12 hours in order to keep its milk production up to scratch, says D. R. Dodd, agronomist at Ohio State university. If a cow is to produce 25 to 35

pounds of milk, it must consume

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Roosevelt and 2 **Court Plan Foes Due for Speeches**

Constitution Day Addresses May Add Fuel to Controversy

Washington-(1)-President Roosevelt and two staunch opporents of his judiciary reorganization program will engage in a three-sided discussion this weekend which may add new fuel to the nationwide controversy over the supreme

Each will give a speech inspired by the observance tomorrow of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the consittution.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), long recognized as an authority on con-stitutional law, will lead off tonight at a Masonic meeting.

President Roosevelt's address, which may hold the key to his future court policies, will be delivered at the base of the Washington monument tomorrow night. It will be the principal Constitution day

Senator Vandenberg . (R-Mich.) will round out the discussion with a speech Saturday at a Michigan political rally. His subject is "The

Republican Challenge." Although there was no advance members of the Ladies Aid society of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran indication that any of the speeches church of Symco. will be a direct rebuttal to the others, they will represent widely divergent viewpoints. Consequently Washingtonians were referring to draw issues carrying over into the

The golden wedding anniversary on the Flink farm until 1920 when the carrying out of soil-conserving Still Favors Changes Mr. Roosevelt still regards some of Mr. and Mis. Claus Flink, resi- they moved to Symco. reorganization of the supreme dents of the town of Union and Ten children were born to them, court as desirable and he may village of Symco for more than all but one of whom are living. AAA committees after considering weave his views on the constitu- half a century, will be observed at They are Mrs. Joseph Schertz of tion into a discourse on current ju- their home in the latter place Symco, Mrs Albert Huebner of acreage of the farm, the type of

Thursday evening. The children, He put finishing touches on his together with members of the Laaddress today. It is known that he dies Aid of St. Mark's Evangelical has spent considerable time and Lutheran church. Symco, will serve thought on the speech, and most ob- dinner for about 80 guests. servers expect it to be an extreme-Claus Flink, a native of Sweden, ly important onc. was born in that country on Maich

Whetting interest in all three ad-16, 1859, and came to America as a dresses is current discussion over young man in 1885. He settled at the alleged Ku Klux Klan member- once on a farm in Union, a place ship of Justice Hugo L. Black, that he literally hewed out of the the president recently wilderness. His wife, the former named to the only supreme court Miss Lena Behnke, was born in vacancy which has occurred during Germany, Feb. 16, 1870, and came to this country with her parents his administration.

Mr. Roosevelt has said he rewhen she was five years old. This discouraging than a home in which make the cream whip better. ceived no information from any

ecutive's address would touch on

CATTLE FACE BIG JOB

age Ohio pasture, a cow would

The average pasture has only

MARRIED FOR HALF CENTURY

Mr. and Mrs. Claus Flink, above, town of Union, Waupaca county, are

observing their golden wedding anniversary today at their home. A din-

ner will be served to about 80 guests this evening by their children and

family also settled in Union town-

ship, and it was here that Miss

Behnke and Mr. Flink were mar-

Lebanon, Mrs. Martin Kostrzak of

Manawa, Mrs. Edward Riske of

Union, Mrs. Carl Rineck of Mana-

wa. Albert Flink of Clintonville,

Dave Flink of Big Falls, Clarence

FAMILY 'ROWS' HELPFUL

Denver-(4)-Mild family "rows"

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"I can think of nothing more

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and Henry Flink of Union.

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Town of Union Pair

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POST-CRESCENT WANT ADS

Argument Develops Over Bidding of Tricky Hand

BY ELY CULBERTSON "Dear Mr. Culbertson: I must call upon you to settle an argument which started between my wife and myself last Tuesday night after a duplicate game and has continued intermittently. Not playing togethser, we both happened to be South Mn the following hand:

East, dealer. North-South vulnerable.

NORTH ♥ None ♦ K 7 2 AAJ 10732 SOUTH ▲ 10 6 4 Q 9 6

"East opened the bidding with one club, and the whole argument hinges around the point of South's possible calls that South can make. They are: Pass, one heart, one diamond, double, and one no trump. I do not wish to go into a lengthy analysis as to the advantages and disadvantages of each bid because then I would be stepping into your shoes and giving you my opinion. It is your astute opinion that I seek. Perhaps my wife and I both are wrong and one of the other three bids is correct. But that is for you to decide.

"Over the one club opening I bld one heart. West promptly and viciously doubled. When the bidding reached me, I rescued myself at one no trump upon which West doubled a trifle more promptly and more viciously. By this time my partner had made up his mind that I needed some help and came to my aid with a charming bid of two spades. West's two doubles were dilatory and mild compared to the ferocity with which East pounced on this bid. With super horrible defense by the opponents, my partner contrived to go down only one trick, 200 points, for a bottom on tions. The old plants should be liftthe board.

she passed the one club bid. West bid one heart, North passed, and East bid a spade. Again my wife passed, expecting the opposition to go higher and then double for a -killing. But west double-crossed her and passed this latter bid. East made a couple of spades and my wife received slightly better than average score. "What should South do over

East's one club opening bid? As which means setting them in the man to man. I hope you will see my ground close together with the roots point of view in this matter and cast your vote in favor of our downtrodden sex.

"Trustingly yours, "A, M. S., New York N. Y." I can well understand that posite effect. Souths correct action over an opening club bid would lead to controversy, because it is a close point, South's hand is about one-half a playing trick short to be safe as an overcall under the rule of two and three, but the presence of three and one-half honor tricks (giving the proper "plus valuation" to the diamond jack and club queen) makes a pass unattractive. Particularly in a match point duplicate ry, wash the fish for a while in game, I would not pass since, even if a game for either side is not involved, North-South may be able to make a larger part score than can rub it with oil as it tends to make East-West I would not overcall it worse, but rub the bottom of the with a diamond because, in my drawer and its runway with a cake opinion, there is nothing construc- of dry soap. tive about such a call. One no trump does not appeal to me. Such a bid indicates a hand as good as an tioners' sugar to which a little but-

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L Portions of curves

S. Drive in or down
S. Square root of 100
12. Part of R

takeout double and one heart is extremely close, and I would not cri-

ticize either bid. If South doubles and North responds with one spade, South must pass, not even showing his heart suit. Hence I prefer the heart overcall. If I am doubled I rescue myself with one no trump.

Incidentally, on the actual hand given, there should have been no reason for South to rescue himself. North should have redoubled one heart to prevent just such an even-

TODAY'S QUESTION. Question: Is the following a good opening two bid? AAS WEQJ10 AAKS6 AKQJ Answer: Yes. Open with two

TOMORROW'S HAND South, dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH WEST ▲ K Q 10954 ¥ A 10 3 2 ¥98 SOUTH **AA63**

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this and in tomorrow's article. (Copyright, 1937.)

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Old Gardener Says:

By E. I. FARRINGTON

Autumn is the best time to divide and plant old clumps of border plants, at least in many seced completely out of the ground "When my wife played this board with a garden fork. The young and vigorous growths should then be selected for replanting. In many cases, as with phlox, the original crown should be discarded. Should the soil be too wet when new plants are received, they may remain a few days in a cool, airy shed, or a similar position. Shrubs or trees that cannot be planted immediately should be heeled in, covered. Plant permanently as soon as possible. It is essential to plant firmly, so that the subsequent growths will be strong and sturdy; loose, clumsy planting has the op-

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My Neighbor Says-

Bananas make an attractive garnish when they are fluted. Peel bananas, score lengthwise with a fork then cut in pieces.

To remove salt from fish in a hursweet milk.

If a bureau drawer sticks, do not

Maple sirup, mixed with confecopening no trump bid, hence would ter or cream is added, makes a de be "lying." The choice between a licious frosting for cakes.

10. Great Lake

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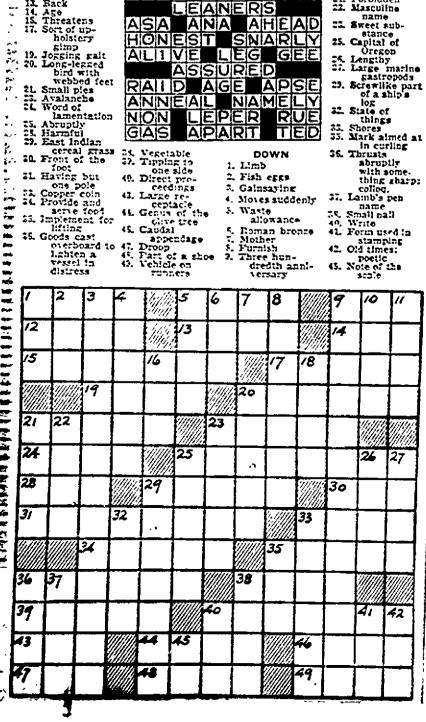
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shrub or tree

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Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



Box Coat for Fall



The short, square-cut box coat was one of the big news items in Paris fall fashion shows. This double-breasted American version of it is red and nizes blue ribbed, machine-knitted wool. It tops a deep wool skirt and crew- browns, necked sweater and is worn with a darker blue cap.

Uncle Ray's Corner

Customs of Savage Tribes

VIII-MORE ABOUT WEDDINGS | own-but he must look out! Unless Savages often obtain their he runs home very swiftly, he will wives by paying the parents for be caught by her father or brothers them. They give hides, livestock or and whipped soundly, other things in exchange for a When a Santal girl is not asked



Young Kaffirs go to a city in South Africa, and spend two years in earning money. They save what shoes. With these, they return to men. Often they wear "nose sticks" their tribes and trade them for

.That is just one example of marriage by purchase. The idea that a wife is a piece of property is a widespread belief among savages. She is bought and owned by the husband, as if she were a cow or a

donkey. Among the Santals of India, there is a custom which gives comfort to a young man who cannot obtain a wife in any other way. If he steals close to a girl, and places a bit of red color on her forehead with his

finger, he can claim her for his!

in marriage, she is allowed to go to the home of a man she wishes to wed. His people are not allowed to put her out, but they can call her mean names. Sometimes they try to smoke her out by lighting fires in which they throw red pepper. If the girl stays in spite of everything, the husband is hers.

In another tribe, it is custom at the time of marriage for the bride to stand on a heap of corn. stones and a plow. The bridegroom marks her face with a red spot. Then water is thrown over both the man and the woman.

In the Hervey islands, the chief's bride walks to her new home number of men who lie face down- what? ward. There was a time when the nibals, but they have reformed.

In New Guinea, young women enough to make them "pretty." They also are decked in all the finat the time they are married.

(For Travel section of your scrapbook.) If you want 2 free copy of the

illustrated leaflet Rome and the Olden Romans, send me a 3c stamped, return envelope in care of this. newspaper.

Uncle Ray

Tomorrow-Strange Boats.

Teacher Should be Told If Child Has Handicap

BY ANGELO PATRI

When a child who coes to school to a new teacher be sure to tell that leacher about any physical handicap the child happens to have. If he does not see well, if he is slightly hard of hearing, if he has to leave the room between recesses, tell the teacher the first day and give her a chance to arrange the child's schedule so that he can be made as fit and as comfortable as possible. Some mothers are afraid to tell such things because they fear that the

leacher will mark the child deficient and neglect him on the ground that he can't learn and there is no use wasting time on him. That is a sad mistake. If the child does not see well or cannot hear well, the teacher will place him so that he has the best possible chance to see and hear: and she will, if necessary, appoint some friendly, helpful pupil to look after the child in need of help.

When the handicapped child is sent to the new class without a hint of

his difficulty it takes some time for the teacher to discover what is wrong. The child will not do good work; the teacher certainly will find fault with him and mark him accordingly. The child is doing his best, straining every nerve in his body to get the work in class; fails miserably in spite of his efforts and becomes com-

unfair to the child and unjust to the to the wrong person. It has hapfeacher.

and personal help. If nobody knows sponsibility of the child all that is that the child needs that help he necessary for them to know for will not get it. Why take such a his good. chance for so little reason?

proper and responsible guardians, ning and get full cooperation from N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

likely to become a delinquent into if by doing so you run the risk of having the child at some time ex-The risk is too great. No good cused from the classroom in the can come of such secrecy, only care of a man or woman who harm. Tell the teacher. If she can-should not be given the custody of then she cannot be trusted with the the child. The school people will welfare of great groups of children, not know that there is a divorced but she is trusted so every day by father or mother who is anxious to the whole community. Secrecy is get the child and might release him pened when a father claimed his There is another reason that child and the child recognized the makes such telling imperative. In man as his father that the school an emergency it might be neces- surrendered him. Better tell the sary to give such a child immediate people on whom you put the re-

The teacher is the partner of the When you register a child in a parents. School is an extension of four motifs 6 x 121 inches and four motifs 21 x 61 inches; material re- are not hampering, but when this new school give the recording home. There can be no secrets here, quirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used. teacher the correct address and the not for any length of time. Beder names of the persons who are his be perfectly frank from the begin-

New Queen Allows Pale Nail Polish

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

HE who dictates the trend in fingertip fashions returned from an extended trip to England recently with the important news that the new queen has dccreed that pale shades of polish may now be worn at court. This is a compromise with fashion which

A delightful vogue introduced some two years ago is that of matching lips and fingertips. But those women whom other women copy are harmonizing the color of their nails with that of their costume, their skin tones, make-up, even their jewels.

ing perfectly with the tones of the one cannot, at the same time, harmonize jewels and make-up as well for that is precisely what is inof primary importance. The Duchess of Kent, for instance, recently asked for a special blend of nai polish to set off the lovely ivory tones of her skin, yet remain soft enough to wear at court. Of the five new nail polish

shades one will be a blue-violet with a faint rosy tone, perfect with green, pastel blues, purple blues and purple also with silver and gold metallics and brocades; perfect too with the new rosy, peaches and cream facial make-up. Another shade is clover, a sil-

vered violet rose which harmobeautifully with deep mahoganies and

For rusts, cedar and spice toned fabrics there's the shade called thistle, of soft rose-brown heather. And for the deeper blues, browns and mustard there's nasturtium, an orange - toned red like the flower. For reds, plaids, gray and black there's a live, spicy pimento red, like a dash of wild gypsy

savages of those islands were can- just before the dessert, and certain thing cold at such places? varieties are eaten as hors d'oeuvres before the soup, bu. I have nevof the Waima tribe are tattooed, er heard of serving salad after the they are, the more likely they are This, alone, is not supposed to be soup and before the meat. At a to order plain tomato or fruit juice, guess. I should say that where serery they can borrow from relatives, the salad on the table whenever Then they walk about in the hope there is room on her serving tray, they can to buy kettles, cloth and of winning the hearts of young or else it is meant to be eaten as whichever next course it may be.

> Dear Mrs. Post: Is there any reason why people who order nothing stronger than lemonade or tomato uice should not be welcome at a cocktail lounge? So many of my

the teacher. I have never known

Mr. Patri will rive personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelope (or reply.

BY ELSIE PIERCE took more than twenty years to

Harmony with Skin Tones Five new nail polish shades just being introduced are all based on different tones of the skin. Mauve, ivory, yellow, beige and blood tones are all discernible in the tones of the skin to the artist's practiced eye. Each of the new polish shades will accentuate one or more of these tones, thus blendhand. This does not mean that tended. Skin tones, however, are

My kulletins on Hand Care may be had for a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) en-velope. Address Miss Pierce in care of the Appleton Post-Cres-

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

BY EMILY POST

MISCELLANEOUS QUESTIONS Dear Mrs. Post: When eating in number of restaurants I have noticed that very often the waitress places individual plates of salad after she has brought the soup. Does this mean that according to way home from business. I suppose must forever head the list of unthe customs of the restaurant peoand steps across the bodies of a ple are expected to eat it next, or there would be little reason for my

> vice is limited the waitress puts the bread is - while waiting for

one to neglect a duty of this sort.

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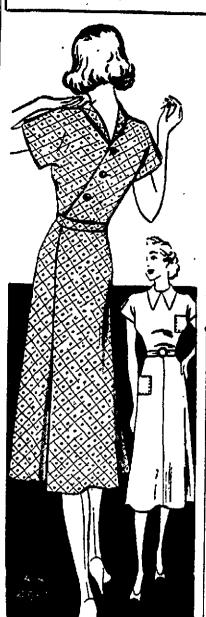
of how to have elegance at little cost. The buttonhole stitch is simplicity

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ordered together. Send your order to the Appleton Post-Crescent Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.

Every Husband Desires To be a Hero to His Wife

BY DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-Why is it that wives so seldom realize that what their susbands need from them more than anything else is moral support? What they call in football parlance "cheers from the sidelines." A wife's belief in her husband will boost him into success, just as her lack of faith

in him will drag him down to failure. As long as a wife gives her husband the glad-hand she needn't be afraid of him holding some other woman's hands. The real reason why most husbands leave home is in search of some woman who will give them the flattery they don't get at home. Why haven't women sense enough to realize this? A MERE HUSBAND.

Only the Lord who made that strange thing, a woman's brain, which works in a mysterious way its wonders to perform, can answer this conundrum. It is the more unsolvable because woman knows that the bait with which she caught her fish was a nice. large, juicy hunk of jolly.

lates his energy and his ambition,

and he puts forth every effort in

order to justify himself in her eyes

and to live up to her ideal of him.

He simply has to make good.

She made some man believe that he was the handsomest, wisest, wittiest individual in the world, and that it was just a matter of time until he would be elected president or the head of a bank or win the world's friends drink cocktails and yet I the Atlantic Ocean. And why she am never included in their get-to- should throw away her bait as soon until firm. Unmold on crisp lettuce gethers after five o'clock on the as the marriage ceremony is over, and surround with more dressing.

That a wife can either make her going to a cocktail room. But can't Answer: Usually salad is served and don't people order just somehusband or break him by her attitude toward him is one of the most obvious facts in life. As long Answer: Certainly they can, and Answer: Certainly they can, and as a wife believes in her husband, the younger and more fashionable she simply bucks him up to do the very best that is in him. She stimu-

every one takes it for granted that

DOROTHY DIX .

or some other variety of soft drink. Dear Mrs. Post: When the carving is done at the table by the host, does the waitress go around. the table and ask each one if they would like a second serving? (2) to his wife. He values her praise Please tell me how the silver is and her admiration more than that

served with dessert when this is of anybody else on earth. As long as something molded and it is put on she keeps him on a pedestal and each plate in the kitchen and not looks up to him it stiffens his backpassed around. Is the spoon and bone, and strengthens his arm so fork, or perhaps just the spoon, in that he can go out and fight the cases where only one implement is world. But if he knows that she has cases where only one implement is a contempt for him, that she considers him a weakling and a dullard, it has included in the original lard, it takes the last bit of courshould it be included in the original table setting along with the other implements?

Answer: (1) No. The host cuts a fresh piece and asks. "May I give cd. When they come home beaten you another piece?" Or perhaps he and discouraged they want their and discouraged and ordinism Implements are put on plates containing food only at buffet parties.

PATTERN 1556

other implements?

Men want their wives to cheer wives to pour hope and optimism into them. They want their wives to say: "What of it? They can't keep a good man like you down. Of course. this is a bad blow, but you'll get LOVELY AND LASTING NEEDLEWORK

> the end." Men want their wives to cheer them on by appreciating what they do for them. It is mighty easy to work for a wife who is always telling you how good and kind and generous you are, how lucky she is to have you for a husband, how marvelous it was the way you pulled off that deal, and who boasts of your every success. And it is mighty hard to work for a wife who is never satisfied with what you can give her; who is always holding up some other man's achievement to you and wondering why you can't make as much money as he does.

up and show them. And anyway. whatever comes, you and I will

shoulder, and we will win out in

If wives realized that when they destroyed a man's faith in himself

Correctly a plate with a spoon and fork on it is put down in front of: you. You lift the fork and spoon off and the waitress exchanges the empty plate for the filled one. Or to make service quicker, the filled plate is put down and then the implements are laid at right and left of plate. If the hostess herself does the serving it would be more convenient to put the dessert implements across the top of the plate when the table is set. Remember that expedience should be taken into consideration always. In a simple house, rules of formality should be obeyed whenever they is the case, then make whatever Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to the adaptation that is most practical-Appleton Post-Crescent, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth.avenue, New York, and pleasing. (Copyright, 1837)

they killed the goose that laid the golden egg, perhaps there wouldn't be so many belittling wives who are always finding fault with the men to whom they are married. Perhaps there wouldn't be so many wives who show their husbands that that trimly wraps around and but they think they are dubs, incapable tons down the back! As much fun to of accomplishing anything worth

I have known more than one man whose failure I have felt was solely John," depreciated his lack of judgment and initiative, and bemoaned his not being a go-getter until she took all the heart out of him and he slacked down. She had made him feel himself so lacking in all business ability that he didn't have the nerve to even ask for a raise in

Furthermore, it is true, as my correspondent says, that a wet blanket will cool off a husband's love quick-Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins er than any other known thing. Evor stamps (coins preferred) for this ery man must have some woman to Anne Adams pattern. Write plain- admire him and if his wife won't do ly size, name, address and style it he hunts up a more appreciative DOROTHY DIX. (Copyright, 1937)

Today's Menu

Breakfast Menu Grapefruit Scrambled Eggs Buttered Toast Crullers Milk for Children

Luncheon Menu

Cream of Celery Soup, Crackers Sliced Cucumbers Plum Sauce Hot Chocolate Dinner Menu Broiled Fish Egg Sauce Buttered Potatoes

Mashed Turnips Peach Conserve Golden Salad

Crullers

eggs

(Delicious with Coffee) I-3 cup butter 1 teaspoon salt 1½ cups granui teaspoon lated sugar grated orange

rind (optional)

¿ cups milk 41 cups flour teaspoon 41 teaspoons baking powder teaspoon Cream butter and sugar. Add

est of the ingredients, mixing lightly. Chill dough and roll out a small portion at a time. Cut out doughnuts and fry in deep hot fat. Drain. Serve plain or dusted with confectioner's "sugar, Golden Salad

package ½ cup chopped lemon-flavpimentos ored gelatin 1 teaspoon chopped onions mixture 2-3 cups boiling k teaspoon

water 2-3 cup grated 📑 🖁 teaspoon raw carrots paprika cup chopped 3 tablespoons salad dressing

Dissolve gelatin in water, Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add

24 two-inch 🕹 teaspoon bread circles chopped cup grated pimentos cheese 3 tablespoons tablespoons! soft butter mayonnaise i teaspoon

minced onions Arrange the bread on a flat pan. Top with rest of the ingredients mixed together. Bake or broil until the tops are a slight brown. Serve.

In making those dainty cookies for fall teas use orange juice in place of the liquid called for in-Every man desires to be a hero the regular recipe. A little grated orange and lemon rind also will add a subtle flavor.



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Arlin W. Pitt Is **County Chief of American Legion**

Also Named Delegate to National Convention In New York City

Fremont-The county council of the American Legion held its monthly meeting Wednesday evening at the Fremont village hall. After the business meeting election of officers took place. Arlin W. Pitt, Fremont, was elected the new county commander, and Charles Yost, Waupaca, vice commander. Mr. Pitt was chosen a delegate to the national convention in New York city, He will leave for that city Friday. Luncheon was served after the meeting by the auxiliary unit of Wolf River Post No. 391. The next monthly meeting of the county council will be held at Clintonville.



BY JAMES B. HATCHER The man who ordered thousands of Russians shot or mutilated, and shook with hysterical sobs as he



set of four stamps commemorating the anniver-Felix E. Dzerjinsky was not

only a close friend and adviser of Lenin, the dread Cheka but he headed (state political police and forerun-

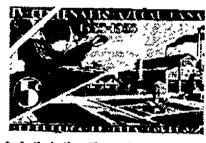
ner of the G. P. U.) for about three years. People called him "the black in rocky lairs along highly impope of the revolution" and "the portant eye that never sleeps" because of routes. his fanatical pursuit and destruction of those he considered enemies of the state. He developed an amazing spy system. The revolution in 1917 freed him

from a convict mine in Siberia. He went to Petrograd, joined the Bolsheviki and was elected to the central executive committee. Dzerjinsky himself devised the merciless plan of the Cheka, an organization to catch the state's enemies and judge them. Lenin approved and Dzerjinsky became "chief executioner" of the U. S. S. R.

The design of the Dzerjinsky stamps places his head against a dark background, with his dates above and signature below. Values: 10-kopec yellow brown, 20-k blue green, 40-k maroon, 80-k carmine

Cuba Advertises Sugar

The 400th anniversary of the raising of sugar cane in Cuba gives that West Indian republic an excuse to publicize its great industry by issuing a set of three labelsize adhesives. Havana officials



feel that the "importance" of the affair "justifies" the issue. The designs are divided diagonally, showing the caravels of Columbus in the upper portion. In the lower triangle, the 1-centavo green shows stalks of growing cane; the 2-c red, an old-fashioned sugar

mill, using ox-power; the 5-c blue,

a modern sugar refinery.

The Philatical society, Appleton High school stamp club, will reorganize at a meeting to be held Tuesday afternoon at the school. Officers will be elected and the program for the year will be autho-The society had about 25 members last year and conducted several stamp auctions. Edward Radtke is faculty advisor.

Bridge Club Convenes At Marion Residence

Marion-The O. O. O. Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Arnold Maes Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Anna Mauel received the gift for high score and Mrs. Ed. J. Fox.

second high and the travelling prize. Mrs. Joe Miller was a guest of the club. Mrs. Jim Spiegel. Mrs. Walter Wulk and Mrs. Anna Buhr were at Fremont, Tuesday on business concerning the organization of a Amer-

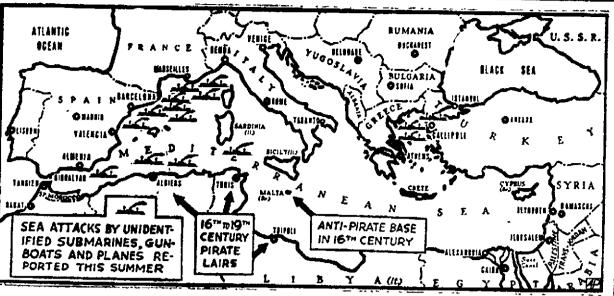
ican Legion auxiliary in that vil-Dorothy and Annette Maes went to Milwaukee Tucsday where Dorothy will enroll as a senior at the Milwaukee Teachers' college and

Annelte will register as a freshman. Mrs. T. Leake was hostess to the contract Bridge club Tuesday evening. High scores were made by Mrs. Jim Spiegel and Mrs. Arnold

Miss Kathryn Strader, 723 West Eighth street, is at St. Elizabeth hospital recovering from an appendicitis operation performed Tues-

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Piracy in the Mediterranean Has Been Under Way, Off and On, For Centuries



The Old Man of the Mediterhe heard that the French and the been sending expeditions to put into an unmarked grave. The south to sink those darned pirates.

A NAME FOR IT Though they don't loot ships or walk their victims off gangplanks like the freebooters of old, today's attackers of Mediterranean shipping are correct-

ly called pirates. International law, says Webster's dictionary, defines piracy not only as forcible plunder of ships, but as "any felonious act committed on the high seas without lawful authority in the spirit and intention of universal hostility."

Something else again is a privateer, a private person or vessel "engaged in maritime war under commission from a belligerent state."

have been lurking -- off and on-Mediterranean sea trade

ers of the world, including the barossa. Before long bad-acting ranean laughed and laughed when United States of America, have elder brother Uruj fought himself

outh to sink those darned pirates. Skipping Phoenician and Ro-It was an old story to the Old man and all such ancient history. Man - this piracy business. As the Old Man flips a page to the long as he can remember, pirates year 1492. That stood for the discovery of America in your school book, but it stands also for the Tunis and high admiral of the

> Moors Get Their Chance 1492 Ferdinand and Isabella. backed Christopher Colum-

well - publicized expedition. also kicked the Moors out of Spain. The Moors had lived a long time n Spain and didn't want to leave. So they did the next best thing: they hung around Spanish shores as pirates, knocking off the peaceful traders and playing the very devil with freight rates.

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younger, tougher - and smarterbrother went right on up.

As he captured more and more women, ships and treasure and big-time business in the Mediter- Christian nations tried their hand Grand Turk himself, most of the at wiping him out.

The greatest ruler of them all, Charles V of the Holy Roman Empire, spent the early part of the 16th century sending one expedition after another to catch Barba-

Malta a Police Base Malta was the stronghold for the Knights of Malta who did their best to scourge the Moslem pirates, along with the rest of the heathen. (Funny thing, but the English who are now leading the charge against submarine "pirates" have one of their most important bases at Malta.)

Getting down to the 19th century, the pirates of northern Africa were still at it when the Uni-Among the first and greatest ted States of America appeared. reebooters that this pirate trade The United States, like some re-And most of that time the pow-developed were the brothers Bar-spectable European powers, was

paying tribute to Tripoll just to keep her tradesmen out of trouble. In 1810 the pasha wanted to hike the \$83,000 ante and the United States objected, ("Millions for defense, but not one cent for trib-ute.") Objections led to an expeditionary force and—the loss of the U. S. frigate "Philadelphia." A New Problem Now Stephen Decatur C'Our Country! May she always be right, but our country, right or wrong")

made himself some fame by burning the "Philadelphia" as she lay captive, and returned to the scene with a man-sized fleet five years later. That time he made the pirates swear off American vessels

Well, the pirating went on-and off-for 20 years more, although it was pretty well cleaned up by English sailors learned the combination against slant - sailed corsair ships. Now they have to figure out the under-water va-

Dim Lights for Safety

Advancement Body Is Planning Party

Committees Named for Event to be Held Next Month in Community Hall

Black Creek - The Black Creek Advancement association held a meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. Plans were made for a party to be held at the October meeting in the basement of the Community hall.

D. W. Burdick is chairman of the party and will be assisted by the following committees: Refreshment. Sanford Borth, E. S. Maas, C. A. Bauernfeind; entertainment, Edward Shaw; arrangement, B. A. Rideout, Ray Rohloff, W. F. Hahn, Howard Gehrke, Wallace Satorius, Vernon Blake.

Plans also were discussed for pig l

fair day which is held the first Saturday of each month.

Sunday school will be held at 9:30 and "Will Our Excuse be Accept-John Evangelical church.

The Evangelical League will hold a meeting at 8:15 Friday evening.

Lutheran church Sunday. Sunday school will be at 10:30.

Footwear was in use more than ed?" will be the topic for the wor- 3,500 years ago, the ancients utilizship service Sunday at 10:30 at St. ling various materials such as pelts of animals, metals, grass, leaves. bark and wood. In some sections of "The Blessings We Receive From the world heels were first used to the Lord," will be the topic for the keep the feet well above the burn-English service at 9:30 at Immanuel ing desert sands.

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Chaff'n Chatter Favor 3 Teams in N. E. W. Race

FEW days ago, while out at | football practice. I ran into Doc Hegner and before long I was headed for the new high school where the doctor made the rounds with me in tow, from the Oshkosh is reported to be only 28 tunnels in the basement to the men, the smallest in many, many

Of course most of my interest lay in the new gymnasium which is getting along nicely. On first appearance the inside looked rather small but that's probably because the place is so wide. However, when one gets a view from the top he readily sees that it's really a big

At the moment they have completed pouring concrete for the permanent seats around the room. There are three tiers and they'll easily permit view of the whole floor, even from the third row.

The glass walls on the south side and the lighting arrangements make for a well lighted plant and White Bear laundry. before I had finished my tour I felt much like the doctor - I couldn't wait to see the place completed.

The whole thing looks just so good that when John M. Walter of the Press-Gazette comes down for the first game I'm going to insist that he take off his shoes before entering. It's going to be too nice a place to be tracked up with Green Bay mud.

In case you aren't aware— The football season begins Friday night which means I'm soon due to make my annual guesses. And what a lot of guesses they are. Or should we let the fans do the guessin, and offer a ticket to a Lawrence or high school game to whomever picks the correct scores for a certain number of games?

This Billy Schmitz of Madison, about whom they are writing all those nice football comments at the University of Wisconsin, is a nephew of the D. P. Steinbergs, Sr.

Chester "Swede" Johnston, Appleton's contribution to the Packers, wasn't hurt so badly it, that game with the Cardinals last Sunday. He caught a knee for one thing and also bruised a shoulder which has been a jink for some time. He should be ready to go again this

A few days ago, when Mickey Cochrane left on a trip to Europe with several prominent Detroit men, his last words to an eastern sports writer were about Charley Gehringer, Tiger second baseman. whom Mickey suggested for the most valuable player award. But here's how the scribe told

Stout fella, Gehringer, Great ball playes. No words were needed. His record spoke for him.

"Yeah," no words needed." said Mike. "But votes are needed. He ought to get that Valuable Player prize this year. You know, Charley's getting along. He might not have another great year. Gehrig's had the prize twice. DiMaggio's got fourteen years ahead of him and"— The warning whistle blew to clear the ship of visitors.

"So long!" said Mike, and when they hauled up the gangplank a little later he leaned over the rail and shouted his final orders: "Vote for Gehringer!"

Thinking of his men to the last. that was Black Mike, outward papers since April.

This Ed Smith. who'll be the one idea in mind—to keep the base-Packers' new forward passer after Sunday, is a brother-in-law of Bob Pastor the heavyweight boxer who went 15 rounds with Joe Louis last winter. Pastor married Smith's sister. Incidentally Smith was rated the greatest passer and kicker in the east in his last year at New York University. country's papers front-paged the incident. When Burleigh Grimes was soaked \$50 for umpire-baiting

Up around Green Bay they say Kankauna has an inferiority complex about playing Green Bay and batting against Johnny Rowe, They say that all Johnny has to do is toss his glove on the mound and the Kaws are stopped. The Bays and Kaws meet in the second game of the championship series Sunday night at Green Bay

·· TESTERDAL S

By the Associated Press Curt Davis. Cubs - Allowed six

hits in 5-2 win over Bees. O'Dell Hale, Indians, and Monte Pearson and Don Heffner, Yankees -Hale hit two doubles and drove in three runs, including winning run in 10th, in 5-4 opener victory; Pearson pitched four-hitter, fanning seven, and Heffner hit double, mont, president of the National seven, and retined in the double, Semipro Baseball Congress, an Antigo Boy Shines

nounced yesterday a new system of Gene Schott, Reds, and Babe semipro contracts has been created, Phelps Dodgers - Schott blanked and that effective Jan. 1, 1938, Dodgers 6-0 with six hits in opener; semipro players would be barred Phelps drove in three runs with from participation in organized two singles in 8-5 nightcap victory, baseball until after any season un-Jorner White, Tigers-Drove in less granted release by the manwo runs to beat Senators, 4-3.
Hal Schumacher, Giants—Allowagement or the semipro team.

d nine hits in beating Pirates 7-2. R.p Radeliff. White Sox - His semipro players, had made the de- offensive punch and the fray re- nick. Al Schenk, Buss Dean and double and single drove in two cision to prevent semipro clubs solved itself into a series of mid- Bush Lamb, the latter the only runs in 5-3 win over Red Sox.

from being raided during the regu-Almon Williams, Athletics, and lar playing season, Bill Trotter. Browns - Williams | Dumont also announced sites for pitched seven-hitter for 8-2 opener each of the 1938 state tournaments, played the most consistent ground offensively for the opposing squad. win; Trotter fanned four, allowed The state tourney sites include caining prowess, while Don Stew- Thirty-three sophomores are canseven hits to take nightcap 3-1. | Wausau, Wis.

and the Bays insist that the game's "in the bag." Yes, Johnny will pitch.

Coach Bob Kolf's squad down at

They've changed the coaching setup at Manitowoc already. One of the junior high coaches has been assigned to handle the high school sophomore squad. They're going after this grid championship in a serious way along the lake

du Lac, and hurler for Rochester of the International league this season, has been recalled by the Cardinals and will finish out the season with them He's won 19 games.

George Halas of the Chicago Bears is one of the highest paid McGrath and Perren filled in the which coaches'in the game. As president guard posts and Gores was staand coach he draws \$25,000 annually, er. Besides that, he is president of

BY JOHN J. KELLY

AP Feature Service Writer

tired. They should be for the cur-

rent season has been one of the

toughest they've gone through in

years - and umpiring is never a

Old timers have to scratch their

heads to remember the year that

saw as many arguments between

fines levied as the 1937 season has

witnessed. Pictures of militant bats-

men calling the ball-and-strike

astounding regularity in the daily

Since 1910 big league umpires

have gone about their tasks with

ball game moving. In so doing they

see that the thousands of customers.

who each year spend millions of

dollars to see the spectacles, get

When Dizzy Dean and Jim Ripple

drew \$50 fines for their leading

roles in the Cardinals-Giants fracas

at St. Louis some months ago the

early this season he made the edi-

torial pages in the press. Why?

Well, such things aren't supposed

In the old days it was different

Half the populace went to ball-

games to see two teams play the

came; the other half went to bait

the umpire-or so it seemed. In

those times "Kill the umpire" was

the unfailing alibi for the home

eam's defeat. Then 50 per cent of

all baseball was put on. This con-

sisted mainly of players fighting

the umpire, fighting their oppon-

ents, sharpening spikes, calling in

the "gas house gang" when the go-

ing got too tough. It went over

The late John McGraw, sworn

Raids on Players heacket

Kansas City - ?- Raymond Du. Farge-Wee

enemy of umpires along with his

Semipros Would Stop

Dumont said his organization

representing more than 250,000

their money's worth.

to happen any more.

vell

cinch, even in a "quiet" year.

The big league umpires are very

Carroll Gridders in Spirited Workout

Waukasha - Coach Elmer Lampe put his Carroll college football team through a spirited drill yesterday, touching off the session with a short scrimmage. The Pioneers, undefeated last fall, meet Milwaukee State Teachers Sept. 25.

in the teeth of a strong wind, provtoe of Art Buck, senior back, had been announced. lost none of its cunning during Norbert "Nubs" Kleinke of Fond the summer layoff, Buck averaged collapsed for various reasons. Many

The tentative varsity lineup in ed 11 lettermen. The ends were tioned at center. Captain Buck and

After Busiest Season in Decade

Nowadays the umpire is boss and if the boys don't like his attitude

contemporary, Ty Cobb, banned an man will make 300 decisions in one

umpire from the park on one occa- afternoon. He doesn't dare let down

dent of the National league escorted mous amount of self control to

1915, two men officiated. Since that now approaching its close. There

time there have been at least three may be more before the last game

umpires on duty in all major of the World Series closes the base-

It's not an easy life—this calling- their winter "Vacations," fervently

Texans.

ing game.

league contests. Result: greater ac- ball show until 1938.

THE STANDINGS Schmidt to Use

them-as-you-see-'em. Sometimes a hope not.

for a minute. And it takes an enor-

Scenes like those pictured here

were common during the season

Tricks Against

Ohio State Mentor Prepar-

ing for T. C. U.

Game Sept. 25

BY WILLIAM WEEKES

The lesson will be ready by Sept.

Ohio State for the Buckeyes' open-

Minnesota's Gophers held another

louchdown parade yesterday, the

touchdowns for the regulars.

tossing for the Michigans.

In Hilltop Practice was accomplished by passes.

veteran.

HICAGO - (3) - Francis A.

Onetime Pupils

they can take a walk-but it'll cost them. In the "good old days" the

sion. After his Giants had forfeited

one game, accordingly, the presi-

impossible for him to be right every

time. Then, from about 1905 until

By the Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit \$1 54 .600

Chicago 77 59 ,566

Bostom 71 61 .538

Cleveland 72 63 2533

St. Louis 41 95 .301

NATIONAL LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York 7. Pittaburgh 2.
Chicago 5. Boston 2.
Clacinanti 6.5. Brooklyn 8-8.
St. Louis 6. Philadelphia 6 (game called in seventh, darkness).

AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 5-1. New York 4-3. Detroit 4. Washington 2. Philadelphia 8-1. 54. Louis 2-2. Chicago 5. Hoston 2.

TOMORROWS CAMES AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago at New York, Detroit at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington, Cleveland at Boston.

NATIONAL BEAGE.
New York at Cincinnati,
Philadelphia at Chicago,
Beaton at St. Louis,
Brooklyn at Pittaburgh.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NORTHERN LEAGUE PLAYOFF
By the Associated Press
Eam Claire 4, Duluth 9 (semi-

Farge - Meerhend - Creekaton bracket (semi-final players com-

Milwaukee - F- Coach Paddy

Brendon (Red) Williams, half-

art of Antigo, Wis., stationed at I didates.

mage session yesterday.

field advances.

Philadelphia 43 90

curacy, greater safety.

arbiters and players or as many New York 90 44 .672

judge a bum have appeared with Washington 63 72 .467

Big League Umps Yearn for Peace

Valley Classic Pin League Meeting Is Called for Monday

Reorganization of the Fox River Valley Classic Bowling league will here be attempted at a meeting of rep- National Pro Champions resentatives of interested teams, at An informal punting drill, held the Colonial Wonder Bar, at 8 ed beyond doubt that the talented o'clock Monday evening, it has

The loop started last season and 50 yards on his kicks, most of them of the errors in the 1936 organiza- out a victory in National Professiontion have been corrected. The loop the scrimmage session today includ- cause of the Packer games on Sunwill start later in the season bedays, and plans to have a home and Krause and Thurner: Dana and home schedule instead of having all Constable were at the tackles, A. teams roll at one bowling alley "froze out" some of the teams from smaller cities.

He also is the majority stockhold- Callihan were at the halves, Buck 14 teams from Green Bay, Applein the running halfback position. ton, Algoma, Sturgeon Bay, Two May and Halas, sporting goods Cook performed at fullback and Rivers, Chilton. Kaukauna, Little around the ceiling are going to and jewelry firm, and heads the Roche filled the blocking quarter- Chute, Neenah-Menasha and Osh-

Plenty of Seats Still Available For Packer Game

Pointing for First Victory Sunday

G REEN BAY— Held to one touchdown in their first two games this season and withal Football league competition, the Green Bay Packers today geared up their offense in preparation to meeting the Chicago Bears, who boast a line tougher and more durable than that of the Chicago Cardinals, victors over Green Bay last Sunday.

The Packers and Bears will colide for the 37th time since 1921 at City stadium next Sunday afternoon, before what may be the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Green Bay.

Although there has been a steady stream of business at the Legion building ticket headquarters, thousands of good sents as yet are unsold, and these will be the subject of a determined attack by Packer fans for the duration of the week. Hinkle Ailing

In addition to Bob Monnett and Arnold Herber, two ailing passers, he Packer casualty list vesterday included Tiny Engebretsen, guard, and Clarke Hinkle, fullback, Engebretsen is bothered by a cold and fever, and was not in uniform yeslerday, while Hinkle was more severely shaken up in the Cardinal game than was supposed at first. Steady improvement of some of his men cheered Coach E. L. Lambeau, but found plenty of pessimbeau, but found plenty of pessiming contest with the Bears. The son with two straight defeats, as is couraging to the coach.

done thus far by Herb Banet, the committee sits itself down in Debig Manchester back, who showed cember it likely will rate Don up well in the few minutes he Budge, Bobby Riggs, Frankie Parkworked against the Cardinals. He recled off an 8-yard gain around der. . . Mrs. James J. Braddock end, blocked and tackled well, and doesn't want her Jim to fight Max called signals in excellent style. His Baer Oct. 29 because one of Jim's passes didn't hit anything, but this ears, banged up in the Louis fight was a common ailment of the Pack- isn't completely mended.

er tossers. Russ Letlow, an underweight and mediocre guard last season, is play-ing great ball, and Lambeau menthe umpires into the park the fol- speak quietly to an outraged player tioned his work, too, along with that lowing day.

It wasn't always umpires. During the mauve decade one man presided in all departments. Naturally, it was

"The team as a whole," he added, "looks no more than 75 per cent of normal. It hasn't started to until it does, won't start winning." Lambeau is doubtful as to how much service Monnett will be able to see in Sunday's game.

End Runs Feature Paul Miller, whose end runs were feature at last Sunday's game. will have a chance to try his specialty against as promising a set of wingmen as the National league possesses. The Bears are invading Green Bay with six ends, all of whom are expected to see action against the Packers.

Probably most of the work will be former West Virginia luminary. and Edgar (Eggs) Manske, late of Northwestern university but more recently a member of the Philadelphia Eagles. Ends appearing with the Chicagoans for the first time will be Henry Hammond, South- of Chile, and new U. S. women's western: Richard Plasman, Vander- singles champion, and Jadwiga Jed- al league crowd of 62,573 saw Cards, speed which has characterized Schmidt, who taught the "raz- bilt: George Wilson, Northwestern: rzejowska of Poland, also won their with Dizzy and Paul Dean pitching. Calder's teams probably will be zle dazzle" style of football and Lester McDonald, Nebraska,

offense at Texas Christian before he Three centers will test the Packer brought it to Ohio State, is cooking Ed Skoronski, former Purdue acc line plungers, the group including Riggs of Los Angeles, before winup a new lesson in trickery for the who is making his pro football debut. Other centers on the Bear squad are Frank Sullivan of Loyola (New Orleans), and Frank 25 when Texas Christian goes to Bausch, of Kansas.

Sheboygan Nine Enters Amateur 'World Series'

varsity romping through a mixture varsity romping through a mixture for Saturday's first round play be-of third and fourth stringers for tween 16 regional champions in the seven scores. Wilbur Moore, a amateur "World Series" of the

Lawrence college gridders held their first organized drill this morning and from the smile on the face of Coach Paul Derr, right, things couldn't have looked so bad. The other gentleman is Line Coach Adolph Dillon, starting his first season at Lawrence. The Vikes are starting practices several days after other schools in the state and Midwest conference but Coach Kerr feels that with all his charges around he'll make better progress than if he had started on Sept. 10 with only a handful of men. (Post-

Reds Will Announce New Pilot After World Series

BY EDDIE BRIETZ EW YORK -(F)- News, the Reds already have decided on their 1938 manager, but ism in the picture of the approach- will not name him until after the world's series. . . . (Don't be surprospect of starting his league sea- prised if he comes from the minors). . . Chicago's stadium may highly possible, was extremely dis- get a Tommy Farr-John Henry Lewis match this winter. . . He voiced approval of the work When the U.S.L.T.A.'s ranking

> Believe-it-or-not dept.: Umpire Mart Cleary of the New

Budge Upset by German Netter

click in championship form, and Henner Henkel, Nazi No. 2 Man. Defeats National Champion

> Chicago -47- Henner Henkel, Germany's No. 2 man, stroked his way to a surprise victory over National Champion Don Budge yesterday, 6-4, 10-8, in an exhibition

match at the Onwentsia club. Apparenty far off form, Budge was unable to make anything work in the first set, while Henkel, strokhandled by the veteran Bill Karr. Californian rallied briefly after losing crisply, forced the play. The ing four straight games. largely through his own errors, but became erratic again and Henkel ran out. Baron Gottfried von Cramm, Germany's ace. Senorita Anita Lizana divided with Phillies.

matches after lively battles. Von Cramm dropped a set to Bobby ning, 2-6, 8-6, 6-4 and Senorita Lizana had to rally in each to defeat Gracyn Wheeler of Santa Monica. Calif., 10-8, 7-5. The Polish star beat down stubborn resistance from Marie Louise Horn of Germany, for

1 6-4, 8-6 victory. Riggs paired up with Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, to trounce the Battle Creek, Mich.—Pairings British Davis cup doubles Hughes British Davis cup doubles team of

GREET VIKE GRIDDERS TODAY

York-Penn league retains his amateur standing by working for nothing. . . . Every salary check is passed on to charity. . . . But when he has an off day the wolves give him the works just like they do the pros. . . . Pedro Montanez sent his sister, Juane, over to Summit. N. J., yesterday to scout Lou Ambers. . . . Joe McCarthy avers the Yanks are no better than even money in the world series, no matter who they meet, and solemnly adds: -"If we make it,"

> More news: Looks like a couple of guys named Joe-Medwick and year provided Connie Berken, who DiMaggio-have the most valuable player awards sewed up this year. line, does not develop infection . . . Jimmy Johnston's new head-will be watched by a physician. quarters will be in the Paramount theater huilding the limit Another back. Bernard Paulson Is Jimmy Wilson of the Phils fidgeting? . And if so, is it because he's afraid The other backs who performed

Bottom of the barrel: Tommy Farr, off on an exhibition tour of Canada, saw his first wrestling match the other night and laughed his head off at the anties of the burpers. . . . Freddie Steele made the 13th defense of his title against Ken Overlin last week, but in Freddie's book it still is the 12th. . . . He thinks 13 is unlucky.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press Today A Year Ago-Giants remained four and a half games in high team. It opens the season front with 10 games to be played as they split with Pirates and Cards.

beat Giants twice.

final round of United States Amateur golf championship.

120 West College Avenue

Shawano, DePere And Menasha Have Veteran Squads

Season's Schedule Opens With 3 Games This Weekend

7ITH Shawano, West DePere and Menasha boasting great numbers of veterans, the three schools draw top consideration in the western division of the Northeastern Wisconsin conference football race, as the clubs gird for their opening games this weekend.

Kaukauna, 1936 champion, will invade Shawano. Neenah makes its debut at New London, and Menasha takes the hop to Clintonville. West DePere draws a bye for the veck and will open on Sept. 24 at Vew London.

Shewano is definitely committed to the task of winning the championship for Coach Clifford Dilts, formerly at St. Mary's, Menasha. He has assembled a big. fast squad, headed by Johnny Reed, veteran, red-headed back who will direct play and do most of the passing from the fullback, position. Jim Barker, another veteran, will shine at the blocking position as he did last year and Hugo Meifert and Bert Doan, both with B squad experience, will complete the back-

Linemen Are Big A wealth of big linemen with-

out a great deal of varsity experience are to be used by the Shawano mentor in the forward wall. Ory Meyer and Bill Wolfgram. both bulky boys, probably will start Saturday at the tackles. Meyer is a last year's letterman. At guards. Dilts has been using Floyd Meyer, another letterman, and Jim Vomastic, a B team lineman last year. The center, Myron Gueller, was a standout with the jayvees last fall and should measure up with his 185 pounds. The ends, Mac MacPhearson and Vern Gott-

schalk, both are varsity lettermen. Forty-eight candidates turned out at West De Pere in answer to Coach William "Nap" Van Sistine's call and with numerous veterans his only worry is replacements.

Indications are that the backfield will be equal to that of last does everything essential in his was a victim of tonsilitis, and may he'll be out in the cold or is he last season included Honey Vaessen, Bill Heesaker, John Diamond. Francis Derouin and Clinton

Hammar. Linemen, who seem likely to be called on for yeoman service are Norbert Gevers and Bob Berken, tackles: Leo Van Sistine and Robert Kellerman, ends: Earl Mc-Cabe and Wilbert Van Gruensven, guards; Franklin LeRoy and Carl Thirion, centers, Robert Rae, center last fall, reported for the first practice but may not remain

in school. 14 Lettermen at Menasha With a nucleus of 14 lettermen. the majority of them linemen. Coach N. A. Calder has the problem of developing a fast backfield and suitable ends for his Menasha Friday night at Clintonville.

With the squad composed of large, heavy men, the prospects Three Years Ago-Record Nation- are for a defensive season. The Five Years Ago-Johnny Good- the line should be strong and hard man and Ross Somerville entered to socre on. A scoring punch for

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getting away for four touchdown runs of 40 yards or more. At Illi- day. nois. Bob Zuppke's selected squad The Bottoms Up A. C. of Sheboy- of Kentucky. of 22 men engaged in a 30-minute scrimmage that resulted in three Michigan and Northwestern concentrated on aerial offensive maneuvers and Indiana spent a session on pass defense. Captain Don Dututh—Eau Claire bracket (nemt Heap, Bernie Jefferson and Jack finat playoff completed) Ryan did come accurate marries for The CIGARETTE of Quality Ryan did some accurate passing for Palath (winner) 4 i the defending champion wildcals East Claire 4 while Starke Ritchie and Norman Purucker handled the bulk of the WORTH CROWING ABOUT Coach Be Mc Millin decided to Moorhead (vinner) 4 3 Coach Be Mc Millin decided to Indiana's air defense, remembering that all but one of the touchdowns scored against the Hoosiers in 1936 Four Purdue teams went through Driscoll afted his sophomore "un-long scrimmage, with Tony Juska. knowns" into the lineup as he sent junior fullback, again attracting two Marquette university football coach Mal Elward's attention. Iowa elevens through a lengthy scrim- whipped through its first scrimmage with coach Irl Tubbs using Both squads lacked a sustained a backfield composed of Nile Kin-You don't need plenty of money to smoke Marvels. But plenty of men with plenty of money prefer Marvels quality. back from Escanaba. Mich., dis- the signal calling post, stood out Suphano Bros., Phile., Pa.

right halfback, was the standout, American Baseball Congress tour- gan, Wis, winner of the recent state nament were announced here to- amateur baseball championship. was pitted against Dawson Springs SMART MEN'S OXFORD You've seen these styles feetared if the smartest shops at ten dollars. We bring these haedliners to discriminating me et our usual low price. Try them on, feel their saugness, see their

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going to be a tough season for the rest of the teams. For the Tuttles, went out and copped three games and garnered all the team and individual honors for the evening.

for high game for the evening and a 623 for high series. The team rolled a 1,021 for high team game and a 2,815 for high match score. The Tuttles rolled the Power company which came close only in the last game. H. J. Weller's 195 and

477 were tops for the Powers. Freddie Yelg hit a 201 and 215 and a 604 series as the Wadhams Oils won a pair from the Appleton Machine company. Willard Schmidt's 495 series was high for

Al Ayres rolled a 213 game and 551 series in the Telephone company's double win over the Fox River. Roy Reinke had a 223 and turned out here. 523 and L. Grishaber a 209 and

515 for the Fox River. Tuttle Cubs tried to emulate their betters (oh yeah!) but the best they could do was take two from the Atlas Printers. Chet Merkle

Charley Pond's teachers were Works in two games. Earl Joecks game for the Wires. Ken Smith

rolled a 507 series for the Ponds. Brandt Grease Balls whipped the Brandt Grease Balls whipped the forms of athletics will be effective Schlafer Hardware in two. Ed. for the first time this fall. Luedtke clipped off a 515 series for the Grease Ballers and Nels Nutting a 389 for the Hardwares.

Coated Paper whipped the Atlas Embossers in two games, W. Schmidt had a 512 series for the Coated Papers and Des Schade a

Post-Crescent keglers figure they accomplished something taking two from the high-powered Woolen Mills, Irv Weise smacked a 222 and 558 for the newspaper lads while Clem DeYoung had a 209 and 530 and W. Reffke a 207 for the Wool-

Honors and New Cars Can't Interfere With Hartnett's Baseball

'Chicago —(?)— There will be no Gabby Hartnett "Day" as long as Chicago is in the National league pennant battle - not even for a shiny, new automobile-if the Cubs' great catcher has his way. A group of Hartnett admirers had

planned to honor Gabby on Sept. 23. date of the final game of the Cubs' last series this season with the league-leading New York Giants. A new automobile was to have been presented to him. But, said Hartnett: Tam deeply appreciative of the

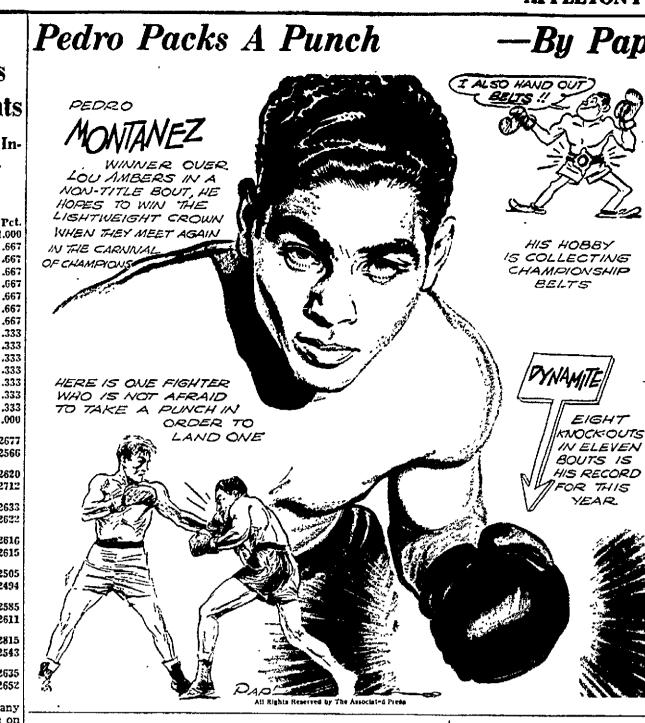
desires of my friends, but the Cubs are in the thick of the pennant fight and I would rather not be distracted from the business at handbelping the Cub win the National league pennant and the world se-

Fox and Coon Dogs Will

Manitowoo-The Eastern Wisconsin Fox and Coon Hunters' association, and Ton; Gradisnik, Mil-lowa State, Michigan, Purdue, Erwin Wegner, understudy to G. Noie, left guard, Pondergast, cention will hold its last field trial of waukee, halfbacks, on the second Noire Dame and hold down the center is counted on to ter, Hilgenberg, right guard, Frank,

in the way of fox and coon hunting

In the lighthouse district which



T bowling team served notice on the Industrial league at the Arcade alleys last night, that it's St. Norbert Sees One of Its Best Years on Grid

Bob Lesselyong smacked a 255 Coach Mickey McCormick Has 21 Lettermen: Last Year's Team Lost Only to Carroll College

Up from the reserves and promis-

backs will be Bill Hickey, Juneau;

John Platt of Shorewood again

will be called upon for most of the

work in the center of the line. To

assist him, Phil Kafka, Antigo, will

Kenneally at Tackle

ly. Chicago, will carry the burden.

positions to make that department

Bob Hartman, Juneau, Marus Schu-

Our schedule is as follows: Sept.

18-St. Mary's college at Winona

Oct. 9-Carroll college at Wauke-

30-Open: Nov. 6-St. Viator col-

Five lettermen return to the end

be shifted from a tackle position.

(Editor's note-This is the sixth man for the past two seasons, is of a series of stories on Wisconsin available to fill Smith's vacancy at with home runs responsible. college and university football quarterback, and Ray Sladky, Marinette, is a sixth letterman who will ciated Press by the coaches)

BY FRANCIS J. McCORMICK St. Norbert College Football Coach Written for The Associated Press E PERE —(P)— St. Norbert Bob Hugo, Chilton; Jim Cotta, Gilcollege will have a football lett and Al Urlich, Chicago. team this fall which should stand up favorably with any ever

With 21 lettermen returning there is no reason to believe that the team will not be as strong, if not stronger, than last year's squad which flank the center. They are Nick rolled a 523 and Bialkowski a 520 through graduation are Captain Ed. Sterling Shipla. Oconto, lettermen, and Bob Craanen, Green Bay, who die Smith, quarterback, and Marcel Carroll college at Waukesha. Lost George Waldron, Green Bay and

taken down the line by the Wire losing the freshmen as a source of My most serious problem may be material for the varsity. While St. had a 529 series and R. Weber a 205 Norbert had a three-year eligiblity rule, the regulation barring freshmen from varsity competition in all

Backfield Intact Although Smith will be missing. and two others have been lost the most strongly fortified on the through scholastic difficulties, the team. They are Herman Moritz, varsity backfield will be just about Green Bay; Karl Kant, Clintonville;

Vernon Ellis, Juneau, and Val macher, Stockbridge; and Amelio 495 and Nabbefeld a 494 for the Trepanier. Iron Mountain, Mich., Palloconi, Iron Mountain, Mich. speed artists, both return. Two sophomores, Werner Finke, Mayville, and Phil McNulty, Columbus, Minn.; Sept. 25-At Stevens Point should have a great year, and Bob State Teachers College: Oct. 2-At fullback post after a year's ab-

> Steve Belille, Rhinelander, lettercollege at DePere (homecoming):

Bay Youth Stars In U. W. Grid Drill

Bert Conley, Sophomore Tackle, Shows Lot Of Ability

Madison -(I)- A fine display of defensive strength featured the University of Wisconsin football E



consistently pionship.

Compete at Cedar Lake sational running were shown by ish an interesting team." sophomores Ralph Moeller. Waterthe present season Sunday at Cedar play of the afternoon. Moeller Minnesota and Notre Dame and hold down the center job capably.

Lake, in Manitowoc county.

broke loose for an 80 yard run don't bank too strongly on meet- while veteran Bob Voights will Lake, in Manitowoc county.

broke losse for an 80 yard run don't bank too strongly on meet while veteran Bob Voights will find a fourthdown. Thereafter, uning a docide Wildcat holding out his team with sophomore Nick Cutclaws to be clipped. For there's a light at the fackles, Mike Calvano

Most noticeable in the closing The association has planted 27 half hour was the improved blockcoon this last week, and they exing of Gavre. The offensive eleven, tackle to tackle only three letter-

Fovers the Mississippi river and its sisted of Wegner and Jim Riordan. Devry, guard and Leon Fuller, cen- quarter, the speedy Don Heap and seven lettermen around whom to tributaries above New Orleans Rhinelander, ends; Conley and Abe ter, Gone, too, are Steve Toth and Bernie Jefferson at the halves, and build and eight boys who just missthere are 4,500 miles of river Soref, Racine, tackles; John Doyle, Don Geyer, the "twin fullbacks" Ryan at fullback. Heap will run ed letters, the Truckers aren't feel-

In A. A. Playoff

er in Tenth to Give Toledo 6.5 Win

Brewers Beaten

Chicago (P)-The American association playoff situation today was right back where it started,

to an eighth inning home run by Stanley Spence which accounted for a 4 to 3 victory last night, were ball, are the two mainstays of the ing to crowd some of the regular all square with the league cham- team. Poepke last year's halfback, pion Columbus Red Birds, and Toledo, with the help of a pair of round-trippers by Babe Herman and one by Bob Coleman, defeated Milwaukee, 6 to 5, in a rousing 10- out the backfield is Bernard Stern, inning struggle, to even their series.

Three veteran guards and a newcomer of considerable promise will Spence's smash broke up a fine pitching battle between Belve Bean won seven games and lost only to Micketinac, Hermansville, Mich.; of the Millers, and Johnny Champerienced letterman in the line and bers of the Flock, and nullified some stout hitting by Enos Slaughter, the league's champion bate last year because of an injury to anter, the league's champion batsman. Slaughter hit a homer with a been holding down a guard position man on in the third and produced The tackle assignments should be in capable hands with four lettera single in the fifth to drive in the third Columbus run. The Millers composed of relatively inexperiencmen back. Ted Kafka, Antigo, Norb Coonen, Dundas, Harold Neuman, Blackwell, and Tom Kenneal-

> with Spence's circuit swat. Herman's first homer helped keep the Mud Hens in the battle, ing. John Restle has been placed at and Coleman's tied the score in the ninth. The Babe stepped up in the tenth with a man on, after Milwaukee had scored a run in its half of the extra frame, and banged the ball out of the park for the winning runs.

dium, only two home games will be Toonen, DePere, will be back at his Milwaukee State Teachers college; played. With the exception of Gustavus Adolphus, all this year's sha; Oct. 16-Gustavus Adolphus opponents were played last year. all were defeated by St. Norbert Oct. 23-St. Norbert freshmen: Oct. except Carroll. Carroll won, 19-6. Last year's team scored 147 points lege at Boorbonnais, Ill.; Nov. 13— to 42 for its opponents. Jordan col-Michigan Tech (Houghton) at De- lege and Oshkosh State Teachers college of last year's schedule have Because we are building a sta-been dropped.

Tough Schedule, Green Reserves Worry Waldorf

season yesterday, ing distinctly "bearish" about his and it was our reserve strength

Particularly 1937 crop of Northwestern Wildeats, which carried us along last season." outstanding were "Our schedule is 25 per cent A young blond husky, Jack Ryan sophomores Bert harder and our material is 25 per of Milwaukee, may solve the full-Conley, Green cent weaker than last season, and back problem. This 18-year-old Bay, tackle, and that's how I honestly sum things sophomore son of a former Wiscon-Ed Wegner, Cud-up," said the mentor who led the sin coach, looks so good to Waldorf aby, end. This Wildeats to the 1936 Big Ten cham- that he was placed at No. 1 full-

Take note of those last two words

men. 11 of them linemen. From men of promise. in a final spurt, tallied four times, winners remain. Gone are such will be composed of Fred Vanzo, ed improved form and almost pull-twice each by Meeller and Grad-stars as Steve Reid, All-American whose defensive work when North- ed a couple upsets. The team was guard, Les Schreiber, Dewitt Gib- western whipped Minnesota last built around Bob Martin, elever The defensive forward wall con-son and Park Wray, tackles, Carl year was a season highlight. At back, and he's missing, but with

"So you see that we have a long VANSTON. ILL —(1)— Lynn way to go," said Waldorf, "The full-Waldorf won't come right out back, center and tackle positions and admit he's singing the are giving us plenty of worry. We scrimmage of the blues - but he does concede feel- are weaker in experienced reserves.

back the first day he showed up for piled up running "Here's a frank brief of our case." practice. He passes well and apparatiempts of a he continued. "We are not as good ently knows where to go when tothard charging as we were last season; we won't ing that ball. Jay Laskay of Lorain, backfield for hit do as well in conference competi- Ohio, and Ollie Babock of Evantion. All we are trying to do is go ston, first year men, also are get-Spurts of sen- ahead with what we have and furn- ting plenty of attention at fullbacks.

Soph at One Tackle

The meet will be held one mile and a touchdown. Thereatter, unclass of and a mile and a half north til late in the scrimmage, the strong claws to be clipped. For there's a lich at the tackles, Mike Calvano claws of Millhome, off Highway 32, and defensive line held a backfield confour miles east of Kiel on Highway sisting of Moeller, Gradishik, Vince dark clouds which rolled up after both with experience, will be at the graduation exercises last June, and guards, with the dependable John the south side of Cedar Lake, Signs back, and Herb Paul of Rice Lake, and the silver lining still is well-stitched with experienced veterans.

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marked by aids to navigation. Eric. Pa., and Ed Pick, West Bend, who alternated at the position and the team, help Ryan out with the ing so badly.

Lights; buoys and beacons in these guards, and Orville Fischer, Fargo, placed 1-2 in the conference scorpassing and aid Jefferson with the Big Ozzie Creturning for

And Menasha Have Veteran Squads

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 13 the Bluejays, however, must be

The veterans are headed by Al Kolasinski, halfback, and ElJon tackle, co-captains, and Schneider, all-conference center. Other returning lettermen are Fred Yaley and Henry Land-skron, tackles; David Buksyk, William Heckrodt and Lawrence Malouf, guards; Joseph Michalkiewicz, center; Jack Finch and Robert Floyd, halfbacks; Donald Blancy and Clifford Heiss, quarterbacks, and Donald Drucks, fullback.

Among the new candidates Ray Henk, 203 pounds, has shown well at fullback and guard. Tate, 172 pounds, also has been used at full. Earl Block has been giving Schneider a battle for the pivot position. Henry Osiewalski has shown the most development among the ends while Kenneth Du Charme seems likely to pair with Kolasinski at the halfback posts. Neenah to be Light

Coach George Christoph is send-ing his crew of 40 Neenah High burlers' faces until they're scared school gridders through intensive drills this week for the Red Rockets' opening game at New London, a Northeastern Wisconsin con-

The Redmen have 11 lettermen returning from last year's squad as well as other promising material which saw action last sea-

Neenah will have a comparatively light eleven but from all indications it will have plenty of speed. Barring unpredictable mishaps, the Neenah eleven anticipates another Reenah eleven anticipates another Danning yesterday. He turned in a Chicago good season this year, according to neat nine-hit effort while his mates. Two k

The returning veterans include Cubs also won their game, taking a Harold Borenz, center, and Dale 5-2 decision from the Bees behind aree, Cavaretta. Double plays—The-Dodge, tackle, co-captains; George Curt Davis' six-hitter, the pennant Johnson, halfback; Frank Haertl, situation remained as was, in this halfback, Dan Schmidt, guard; Ber-nard Johnson, halfback; Warren Babe Herman Clouts Hom- Kettering, fullback; Edsel Birdsall, fullback; Harold Bunker, quarterback, and James Anderson, tackle.

Won't Lose All Games-Stacy As usual Coach D. N. Stacy of New London says his team won't the Tigers. They split a twin bill lose all its games and won't get with the Cleveland Indians, taking beat more than 20 to 0 when it the nightcap, 3-1, with Monte Pear-

The squad used in scrimmage this week sported all seniors but two The Minneapolis Millers, thanks and five of the Older boys were o an eighth inning home run by year, Phil Clark, and Ike Poepke, a junior in his third year of footposition to fill the post vacated by at 195 pounds. Ned Demming. Henry McDaniel is another senior halfback who returns with a good record. Rounding a senior who did things in basketball last winter and who is mak-

ng his first appearance in football. Harold Hayward is the only exother regular. In practice he has with Paul Knapstein, a junior with little experience.

The rest of the first squad is tied the score with a three-run cd reserves of last year. Stewart blast in the sixth and cashed in Hammerberg, a junior, and Frances Meinhardt are booked for the ends with the latter also doing the puntcenter. With Hayward at tackle will be Leland Dobberstein, one of the few light-heavies of the squad.

Kaws Won't Repeat Prospects for a repetition of the 1936 season when Coach Paul E. Little's Kaukauna High school footballers won the Northeastern conference championship are poor this year. From the championship team of last year but four players have returned who might be called veterans. In the line only Bill Peterson, rangy right end, and Lee Lambie, left tackle, are back, while in the backfield captain Bill McCormick and Cliff Vanevenhoven will be depended upon for a major share

of this year's running and passing. Practices this year also have shown that it is not going to be easy to develop reserves. From last year George Hilgenberg, right guard replacement, now is at that position, Carl Pendergast, who has understudied for three years at center, is the regular pivot man. Leroy Jiggs Frank, a big tackle who saw some action last year is at right tackle, with Floyd Hooyman of last year's squad, a candidate for an end position.

From the freshman ranks have come Bill Alger, who apparently has cinched a starting position at end, R. Steffen, light, but a good prospect as a running back, and Carl Giordana, blocking back, whom Coach Little expects to develop into a fine player.

The squad has been weakened by

the failure of Bob Van Drasek, hard driving fullback to report, and Robert Niesen, who saw much service at quarterback last year, came around yesterday for the first time and will not be ready until the Clintonville game. Little's starting lineup Saturday

in the opener at Shawano will be Alger, left end, Lambie, left tackle, right tackle, Peterson, right end, McCormick and Kobussen, halves, Giordana, quarter, and Vanevenhoven, full. Alger and Giordana will be playing their first high school football game.

Truckers May Surprise Clintonville annually has been Cleo Diehl at the flanks. Don Gur- the underdog in the Northeastern itz, Hal Method, Frank Young and race but there's no reason to be-The Wildcats did lose 16 letter- Ted Grefe all are sophomore line- lieve it will be the door mat for all teams again this year. Last year's The Wildcat backfield probably squad under Coach Ray Hell show-

> Big Ozzie Goerlinger, fullback, is returning for another season's play

-By Pap' Shawano, DePere Injury to Mancuso Proved Lucky Gonzaza Sweeps **Break for League-Leading Giants**

in the hospital back in July.

pennant at this writing.

to death of him.

half a dozen decisions.

io look up.

Harry is the hero of the piece be-

the right-handed department of the

Giants' pitching staff out of the

doldrums, and because he's been

waving that big bat of his in rival

From the moment he put on his

For instance, there were prince

Hal Schumacher and Harry Gum-

bert, who had been about as much

use as a couple of bats with holes

in them. Since Harry began handling them, Schumacher has start-

ed nine games, completed seven and

won six, while Gumbert has taken

Davis Gives 6 Hits

mask and pad, the pitching began

tremely doubtful that the Giants Mayo, 3b.

with the Senators, 4-3, on the Assocated Press Sports Writer ROUND and about in the baseball busines today they're

The White Sox got to Lefty saying the luckiest thing that happened to the Giants this Grove and topped the Red Sox, 5-3, year was the injury that put their The Athletics took their opener, first-string catcher, Gus Mancuso, 8-2, from St. Louis, but dropped the nightcap, 3-1, as Bill Trotter Gonzaga If Gus hadn't been laid up with won his first victory of the year. St. Marys

The Cincinnati Reds routed the Utah a broken finger, the Giants never Dodgers, 6-0, in their opener, and would have "found" Harry (the Hawk) Danning - who had been then dropped the afterpiece, 8-5. warming the Giant bench for only The Phillies and Cardinals went 13 innings to a 6-all draw before dark-And if they hadn't come across ness halted the proceedings. Harry, sitting there minding his Boston ABRHRBIPOA E

would be up there sporting a 21- Moore, rf. game lead for the National league Cuccinello, 2b. Fletcher, 1b. Reis, cf. cause of the way he has brought Thevenow, ss. Mueller, c. Herman, 2b. Demarce, rf.

Davis, p. 29 5 7 4 27 13 0 Schumacher did it again with Boston 001 000 010-2

clubbed the Pirates, 7-2. Since the ner, Herman, Home runs-Garms, Left on bases—Boston, 4; Chicago, 6. Bases on balls-Shoffner, 2; Da-W. L. Behind Play vis, 1. Struck out-Shoffner, 1:

The Yankees had their American league lead shaved to 91 games over and Klem. Time-1:37. Kimberly Preps son pitching a four-hitter, while the Tribe came through 5-4, in the For First Game ten-inning opener, although Bob Feller was belted to the showers. The Tigers won their single game High Will Clash With Bear

veighing 205 pounds while a couple of the heaviest linemen are Ronald Fillnow who goes 175 pounds and

Others on the squad who saw action last year are Howard Bovee, Richard Phelan, Ralph Hyde, Kenneth Zastrow, Kenneth Van Laarhoven, Lester Fischer, Harold Mack, James Martin, James Meinhardt. Vilas Nass, Frederick Kant and George Seidel. The division schedule:

Sept. 18— Kaukauna at Shawano. Neenah at New London Menasha at Clintonville Sept. 24--

Sept. 25-Clintonville at Kaukauna. Menasha at Neenah. New London at Kaukauna.

West DePere at New London

West DePere at Menasha. Shawano at Necnah. Clintonville at Shawano.

Menasha at New London. Neenah at West DePere. Kaukauna at West DePere. New London at Shawano.

Clintonville at Neenah. Kaukauna at Menasha.

New London at Clintonville. Shawano at West DePere. Oct. 30--Neenah at Kaukauna.

Shawano at Menasha. West DePere at Clintonville. strength of a three-run rally in the Holds Lead in Western

own business day after day, it is ex- Garms, If.

0 0 3 2 1 California (1) ABRHRBIPOAE Harinett, c. Stainback, cf. Cavaretta, 1b. 3 0 2 1 13 1 0 Jurges, ss.

Two base hits-Cucinello 2, Shoffvenow to Cuccinello to Fletcher; Herman to Jurges to Cavarretta.

Creek Under Lights

Friday

ber are expected to see action. They

are: E. Vanden Boogaard, R. La

Berge, P. Van Dyke, J. Van Sustern.

J. Behrendt, C. Vander Zanden, Ed

Krueger, H. De Leeuw, B. Weyem-

ber, C. Gaffney, J. Stienen and H.

Among new players on the team

are: J. Fieweger, A. Van Stralen,

J. Mauthe, P. Smits, A. De Bruin,

J. Van Sanbeek, H. De Wildt, R.

Behrendt, F. Hopfensperger, G.

DORAIS WAS A PRO STAR

La Blanc, and R. Williams.

Rooyakkers.

St. Mary's cracked out two wins in its series with Washington. Fanselow snared a 221 for high Davis. 2. Hit by pitcher-Shoffner game with 575 series to lead the Stainback. Umpires-Pinelli, Barr, vistors. C. J. Reinke's 546 series was best for Washington. Santa Clara bowed to Utah in two

games. Engel bowled a 579 series for Utah and H. Recker was high for the losers with a 598. Stanford tipped the maples for

wo wins in their series with California. Gill netted a 519 series for Stanford and A. Hoffman a 520 count for California.

Skat Tournament at Crystal Lake Sunday

Kimberly-Kimberly High school ridders having been working out Crystal Lake - (7) - More than faily under Coach Ray Hamann ,000 players are expected here for for their opening game with Bear the Wisconsin Skat league's sum-Creek at 8 o'clock Friday evening mer tournament Sunday. The tourunder lights in the ball park. The nament being conducted in the starting lineup will not be known heart of the Kettle Moraine is the until Friday evening as Coach fifth in the modern series, previ-Hamann has not yet selected the ous events having been held at Okauchee, Appleton, Beaver Dam and Plymouth. Attendance has in-Twelve lettermen returned from last year's team of which a num-

creased each year. Present league officers are A. W. Mattes, Greenleaf, president: Fred Altmeyer, Green Bay, treasurer; and Herman O. Kent, Milwaukee, executive secretary.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press New York.— Augustin Arellano. 150), Houston, Tex., outpointed Grover Barnes, 156, New York, (6).

Mennen, P. Rooyakkers, Junior Barrand, J. Van Cuyk, C. Parent, V. Richmond, Va.-Tommy Speigal, 1341, Uniontown, Pa., outpointed Norment Quarles, 1352, Henderson-A group of about 18 freshmen will organize a squad of their own. ville, N. C., (10).

Detroit -(P)- Gus Dorais, foot- gers, one of six pro teams then in ball coach at the University of De- existence in the U. S. troit, and coach of the 1937 college Although weighing only 138 all-stars, played three years of pro- pounds. Dorais played against fessional football. After graduat- many of the game's greatest stars. ing from Notre Dame in 1914, including Jim Thorpe of the Can-Dorais joined the Massillon, O., Ti-ton, O., Bulldogs.

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Home Talent Show At Armory Tonight

Program Also Will be Presented Friday and Saturday Evenings

Announcement was made today of the cast of the WLS home talent show to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight and Friday and Saturday nights at Armory G. The show is under the supervision of Miss Nell Adams of the Prairie Farmer radio station and is being sponsored by the Outagamie county 4-H clubs.

The cast is as follows: Jack Holden, Robert M. Connelly, Appleton; harmonica band, Pine Grove school, Seymour; Mrs. Celia Schuster, director, Lillie, Henry and Irene Dombrowicki, James, Ruth, Sylvia and Rose Samson, Howard and Junior Hill, Betty Ann Heinrich, Helen and Vivian Heagle; Little Dutch lad and lassie, Sylvia Samson and Harold Hill, Shiocton; Lulu Belle, Christine Hakkert, Kimberly; exhibition square dancers C. O. Meiers, Appleton, Minnie Blumreich, Marie Stingle, Lorraine and Joseph Blazek, Harold and Harvey Meiers, Lill and James

Ramblers

Lonely cowboy, Pat Weinberg, Appleton; The Ramblers, Lillian Lilas and Marilyn Steffans, Appleton; Frankie and Jennie, Frances Paalmen and John Van Thiel, Little Chute; Harmony girls, Ruth and Rosemary Meulemann, Kaukauna; Harmonizers, Joseph and Marion Gilberts, Kaukauna. Accordion solo, Margaret Greene

Freedom; The Tune shakers, Mr. and Mrs. I. Solberg, Kaukauna; Yodeling cowgirl, Lucile Plamann, Appleton: Western cowgirls, May and Loraine Huebner, Medina; Pokey Martin, Luther Huebner, Medina; tap dance, Jean Flanagan and Richard Verhoeven, Appleton; Shu sisters, Mary and Gladys, Five Corners; Max Terhune, Earl Krieger: Cabin girl, Margaret Locke, Appleton; Hayloft chorus, Sievert, Evelyn Lemke, Florence Krabbe, Bunny Beecher, Natalie Trauba, Elsie Schuelke, Bob and Bill McDaniel, Kareta Kilgas, Bina and Artis Hahnemann, Marion Haves and Della Krieger. Frederick Trio

Frederick trio, Rosemary, Virginia and Patricia, Neenah; Tune twisters, John Van Eperen, Lambert Gruen, Raymond Smits and Elmer Kobs, Kimberly; Georgie Goebel, Darrell Mueller, Seymour; Plamann. Freedom: girl, Carol Rogers, Kaukauna; Ger- Point. Mr. Bublitz is moving his man accordion, Donald Van Han- family here into the residence vadel, Appleton; tap dance, Joyce cated by Victor Anthony. Mr. An-Koehler, Shiocton; Old timer, Maude Brown, New London; Neighbor boys, Raymond Rice and Harold Blanshaw, Shiocton,

Queen and Prince of Harmonica Roger Williams, Omro: costumed old time schottische, Lillian Lasch. Christian, New London: Shoening boys, Duane and Dalton, New London; Hill county hill billies, Jeanette Hanson and Arthur Werner, Omro: The Ranch girls. Eldreth and Jenette Stanelle, Sey-

Rhythm Dancers

Cabin boy, Dwight Strong; Singing cowgirl, Jean Blanshaw, Shiocton: Rural Rhythm dancers, Lois Schreiter, Noranna Trauba, Greenville: Pine Grove school Hot Footers, Shiocton, Alice Anchutz, Leatrice Parker, Junior Vanden Heuvel, Leon Sanison, Sylvia Samson, Dorothy Kettner, Harold Hill, Harold Huff, Lillian and Henry Dombrowicki, Rose and James Samson, Betty Ann Heinrich, Vivian Heagle, Howard and Frank Huff, Fred Hill, Daniel Antepenko, Irene Dombrowicki, Dick Heinrich, Ruth Samson, Helen Heagle, Russell, John and Alice Krause.

Eddie Allen, Vernon Sweet, Kaukauna; Cowboy Frank, Frank De Wildt, Kaukauna; Red Foley and his pal, Dagmar and Arnold Olson. Shawano: The Appleton Sod Busters. John. Bob and Elaine Meyer. Lorraine and Ralph Junge, Harold Ehike: Spareribs, Don Decker; Redgranite: Sissie String Bean; Carol Kreiger, Kaukauna; Susie and Toby, Bonnie Garvey and Kermit Meltz, Kaukauna; Arkic, Lyle Wolfgrew, Appleton: and Robert Tubbs and his singing dog, DePerc.

Card Party Is Given

At Weyauwega Home Weyanwega-The J.F.F. club met with Mrs. Emil Prahl Monday evening. Winners at cards were Mrs. Harry Farley, Mrs. Gilbert Whitney and Mrs. Myrile Olson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark entertained at a 6:30 dinner Monday in honor of their daughter. Marie, who was six years old on that day Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Rieck, Betty Roggow, Dorothy Rose Sherburne, Joyce Hertz and Joan Bratz Mrs. L. J. Steiger attended the

funeral of Mrs. John Mohr at Waysau Sunday,

Mrs. Myrtle Olson went to Ripon Sunday to attend the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Ira Morgan.

Mrs. Verlin Jones of Sioux City. lowa, is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder.

A shower was given in honor of Mrs. L. E. Billington on Saturday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Holcomb.

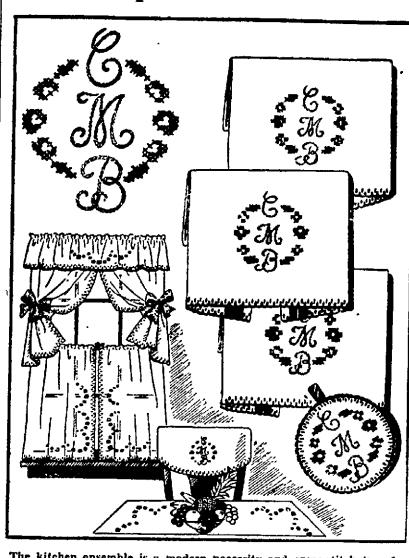
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mittlesteadt Sunday at the city

hospital Waupaca. Clifford Farley of Chilton is

spending two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farley. On Wednesday he and his brother, Ira, left on a trip by auto to be guests at the homes of their sisters. Mrs. LeRoy Shannon at Richland Center and Mrs. Myron Frihart

of Oregon, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mader were called to Tigerton when they received word that Mrs. John Mader,

4-H Clubs to Open | Cross Stitch Ensembles Help Modern Kitchen



The kitchen ensemble is a modern necessity and cross-stitch transfers help the needleworker to make her own.

BY ELIZABETH MAY BLONDEL

The kitchen ensemble is practically a necessity in the up-to-date kitchen. And for the young bride or bride-to-be, it is an excellent idea-it gives her a chance for handiwork, but no more than she wants.

The curtains and a table cover for breakfast use make a fine en-stitch flowers. The letters come 1; semble. And a set of dish towels, a inches high, in six alphabets. chair-back or a set of pot-holders

or cross-stitch make no great de- worked in widely spaced buttonmands on craftsmanship. Designs holing in one color; a straight upcome ready to stamp with a hot and-down stitch is worked in the iron and the variety is limited only center of each buttonhole space in by your ingenuity.

For monograms, one, two or three initials may be used. The initials, in es should run in the same direction outline, are set in a wreath of cross- and always touch,

mother of the former, died at 2:30 in Milwaukee on Sunday for treat-Tuesday afternoon.

Merle Rice has resigned his position at Carpenter's Meat Market Girls of the Golden West, Eleanor and has accepted a similar position and Marcella Oskey, Seymour; in Oshkosh. His place at Carpen-Neighbor girls, Arden and Bernice ter's is being filled by Ross Bub-Sunbonnet litz, who comes here from Stevens thony has purchased the McIntyre Jesse Scott, Shiocton: tap dance, estate and has a crew of men reexpects to make his permanent

Erich Hertzfeldt was taken to the

A few cross-stitch motifs trim the

curtains and two of the colors used in them are cairied around the Monograms and motifs in outline edges. The entire edge is first the other color.

For perfect cross-stitch, the cross-

Mrs. John Snerburne will entertain the members of the Royal Neighbors at her home Thursday

Blue Drapes Favored

Of drapery colors, the survey revealed blue of first importance. The Royal Blue shade remains, steady with the gray blues increasing. Pastels are in the second group in modeling the building which he importance with the demand increasing for apricot, coral, and dusty pink or rose.

Students Prepare To Present Play at Hortonville Oct. 15

Hortonville - Tryouts have been made by Hortonville High school students for the three-act play, "The Man in the Green Shirt," which will be presented Oct. 15 in the Community hall.

The high school literary societies, king of Saville row. Alpha and Zeta, have chosen Gladys Behrend secretary-treasurer for the Alphos and Dorothy E. Krueger secretary-treasurer for the Ze-

The softball teams are continuing play, with the Popeye Sailors leading. They have won four

The Bright Spots have won two games and Murderers Row, three

Two new typewriters were purchased at the beginning of this school year for the Commercial room. The school now has 12 type-

The first grade pupils have completed their first project on the sand table about the "Home." The second grade class is work-

ing on its fruit booklets in social Carolyn Hertel and Carol Hanson are in charge of a sand table

project being mastered by the third graders. The Sand table illustrates a study of bears. After school Friday the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils of the Lutheran school will play a

game of softball with the sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils of the public school. Dorothy Nelson, Gladys McNutt. John Freiburger and Bud Buehner. Hortonville young people have returned to the Oshkosh Sttac Teach-

ers' college.
Troop 37, Hortonville Boy Scouts. n.et Wednesday evening, in the Community club room. Charles Schroeder has been chosen scoutmaster of the local troop in place of C. D. Aldrich, a former resi-

Willing Workers Meet At Church at Shiocton

Shiocton-The Willing Workers of the Congregational church were entertained Wednesday afternoon at the church parlors by the following hostesses: Mrs. Lowell Colsen, Mrs. Royce Locke, Mrs. Ralph Williams, Mrs. Charles Hogoboom

and Mrs. Clark Wilcox. Louis Locke is viisting at the home of his daughter Mrs. Walter Sawyer, at Cambria. He accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sawyer to that place Sunday where they spent the day at the home of their

Hot deviled eggs make a novelty for the canape tray. Stuff hardcooked egg halves with a mixture of relish and the yolks. Arrange each half on a small triangle of buttered toast and top it with a square of bacon. Broil or bake until the bacon is crisp. Then serve im-

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Edward's Still King Some Tailors Suspect | Hertenville- Mars will be cele- vealed, on close examination, to be, full of color, sometimes quite

BY ROBERT S. STROTHER London-G7-The big question before gentlemen's tailors, gentlemen's gentlemen and gentlemen is whether Edward VIII also abdicated as

Long before he became king of England, Edward assumed sov- overalls they can't be sure that the school with classes for all ages. ereignty over the men's fashion king isn't king any more. world, and the tailors are wondering if he isn't likely to keep that |

Since the coronation some of their number have been trying to build; up George VI as the style leader. An expert writing in "Men's Wear" describes the new king's garb at triumph of selection and harmony." of dark-gray worsted with attrac-

of substance, "Jacket buttoned two and fitted easily. A white double collar went with blue-striped shirt and gray tie of Greek key pattern Border of handkerchief matched shirt. Trousers were medium width and turned up at the bottom."

king's aim in dress "seems to be! neatness allied with style."

But the tailors, recalling the scores of trends touched off by the Duke of Windsor, are waiting Hortonville, warriy for him to emerge from se-

Class Will Deal in

Colors and Designs Monday evening. Junior Baptist mental principles of color and de- Monday evening, Current Topics sign and their practical applica- club. At 8 o'clock Thursday evethe Chelsea flower show as "a tions in everyday life will be taught ming, choir rehearsal at the Vocational school this fall, "He wore a double-breasted suit probably on Monday and Wednes- Sept. 25 by the Baptist Ladies Aid

tive herring-bone pattern-a cloth structor in the course for persons tion met Tuesday and Wednesday interested in commercial advertis- at the Whiting Memorial Baptist ing, printing, decorating, painting, church of Neenah. Among those and textile design. The study also who attended from Hortonville is designed to train persons how to buy more selectively.

Other writers agreed that the Dim Lights for Safety Nelson and Gladys McNutt.

Announce Services at

at St. Joseph's mission, Dale, and bright. at 10.15 at S's Peter and Paul Catholic church, Hortonville

There are 66 pupils enrolled at Sts Peter and Paul Catholic school,

Community baptist church Sunclusion. Unless he starts wearing day services, 9 o'clock church Bible lesson: "Choices and Their Consequences in a Nation's Life"; 10 o'clock, worship hour, Other appointments: at 7 o'clock

A course dealing with the funda- Young People's Union; at 8 oclock

A food sale will be held Saturday, society.

Peter Giovaninni will be the in- The Green Bay Baptist associawere the Rev and Mrs L. T Foreman, Mrs. E. Douglas, Mrs. J. Haughton, Mrs. F. Grant, Dorothy

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On Marketing Plan For Late Potatoes

Balloting to Take Place at County Agent's Office and Dale

Outagamie county farmers will voie Sept. 20, 21 and 22 on the proposed potato marketing agreement manity isn't born with. It has to plan at the office of R. C. Swanson, be achieved—with a great deal of county agricultural agent, in the courthouse, Balloting will take place each of the three days from 9 o'clock in the morning until 5 in the afternoon. Balloting also may be done during the same hours at Moxie hall, Dale.

The balloting will be conducted watches three things about the apby the county agricultural conservation committee and the referen- Haircuts and shaves first; hands dum is to determine whether Wisconsin and other growers in the four late potato producing areas for just been tentatively approved, fa-vor the issuance of orders making the agreements binding upon all Haircuts, depending on the speed vote in the referendum.

the referendum and express his barber chair. opinion on the measures proposed to prevent further declines in poof the largest crops on record."

terstate shipment potatoes not and better hangnail. meeting the requirements for U. S. than 11 inches in diameter: also if holding other low grade potatoes gram also proposes federal-state inspection of all potatoes shipped from the areas concerned.

Growers will also be asked to vote on whether or not they wish to operate with acreage goals.

Hollywood News And Gossip

BY ROBBIN COONS Hollywood-Anatole Litvak is dif ferent from most directors. He owns a whistle. Maybe two other directors whistles but this is a stag horn whistle and he keeps the chain fastened to his lapel. He blows it instead of yelling "Cut" or "That's a daisy" or "Stinko, let's try again."

He is a young man as directors go. Going on 36. They say he is a bit standoffish but mellows with acquaintance and has been known to give his assistant or publicity man a friendly pat on the shoulder. Besides blowing a whistle, Mr. Litvak also plays the piano. He learned when he was five, in Russia where he was born and he plays very well indeed. He was mixed up in the revolution but so far has refused to divulge what he did or horn whistle. which side he was on, the whites or the reds. As a peace-loving fellow M

Dates Miriam Hopkins He is medium-sized with a large

he may not have fought at all.

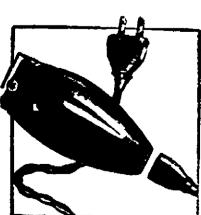
crop of hair. At 13 he began his dramatic career as a student in the state dramatic school at Petrograd. It's Leningrad now but he still earnest, and not a little tragic.

In Hollywood generally he is known, first, as the fellow who goes with Miriam Hopkins, and, second, as the feliow who's direct-"Tonight's Our Night." He started dating Miriam while he was directing her in his first Hollywood picture, "The Woman I Love." He is not known especially for that one. But he liked the French film, "L'Equipage," on which "The Woman I Love" was based. He made

that, too. In Hollywood's inner circles where memories go back farther Litvak is known as director of "Be Mine Tonight," the picture that made Jan Kiepura famous, In these circle they recall also that he made his first under the Soviet regime in Russia and it was called "Hearts and Dollars." But he thinks his finest picture was "Mayerling" in which Charles Boyer was starred.

Likes Unusual Shots A nervous man, he seldom stands 'still on the set but keeps walking around between scenes. He is strong for rehearsals and his players do a good bit of it before a

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Growers to Vote Good Wives Keep Eye on Back of Hubby's Neck

BY BETTY CLARKE

Are you one of those wives who insists on giving her husband a lastminute brushing-down as he dashes for the morning train? Or is your obsession well-shined shoes? In either case, you're probably not appreciated by the head of the fa-

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ternoon and in the evening a mock

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Poisonous Waste

tertainment.

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mily, but you certainly deserve an

About Haircuts And if wives can do their bit to remind husbands - tactfully - that their haircut has seen better days, more power to them. A leading personnel manager

pearance of men he interviews.

next; then shoes. A daily shave goes without saying. Twice a day, if your husband which marketing agreements have is one of those dark heroes with a

Haircuts, depending on the speed handlers of potatoes produced in with which his hair grows. Bithese areas All growers producing weekly is customary. And do tell potatoes for sale will be eligible to your husband to persuade his barber to use the clippers intelligently. "Every potato grower," Swanson He doesn't need to look like a said, "is urged to cast a ballot in shaved pig when he steps out of the

Nail File Reminder

When it comes to hands, too tato prices. The decline in the many men don't realize that a nail prices of polatoes is a result of one file exists. They take the garden shears, and hack off the nails right The purpose of the marketing down to the quick. Saves them agreement plan as outlined by fed- having to clean them, they say. eral officials, is to improve prices They cut hangnails off, too-one of to growers by withholding from in- the best ways to promote a newer

If you can, persuade your hus-No. 2 grade and which are less band to carry a pocket nail file. He probably won't rebel too much growers deem it necessary, by with- at using a nail brush when he's scrubbing up. So all you have to do from interstate shipment. The pro- is to get him to push the cuticle down around the nails occasionally after washing.

Shoe shines he probably takes to with greater ease. He may be careless with white shoes-but it's fall now, so that trouble is over.

But don't let this concern over good grooming turn you into a nagging wife. If you pester him, he'll soon ignore you. Or sue for divorce. And comparisons with your best friend's husband are out. That's not being subtle.

scene is taken. He seldom takes a scene less than 10 times and he out-Vonned Sternberg on one scene by making 40 takes. But that was because there was a Pekingese in the scene and she didn't understand

He keeps his camera running forth and back on tracks. He likes the effect of motion achieved. He Supper Party Is Given likes crane shots almost as well and sits up there with the camera-

He dislikes noise and everyone is quiet on his sets. Noise annoys him, gives him the jitters. He can't concentrate when folks are chewing the fat. So when he wants quiet their twenty-fifth wedding anniver-he blows that little shrilltoned stag sary. Cards were played in the af-

Manitowoc Fund Case Up at Hearing Friday

Madison-(4)- The state public service commission Wednesday asked Manitowoc officials to confer here at 9 o'clock next Friday morncalls it Petrograd. At 24 he was a 000 payment from the surplus of the ing on the city's demand for a \$60,character actor of note. Directed Manitowoc municipal electric plant.

The city had received that amount from the Manitowoc Utili-

amount from the Manitowoc Utilities commission last year as a return upon its investment in the plant and also anticipated a \$60,000 return for its 1937 budget.

The public service commission was advised by the utility management that certain necessary improvements, including a water intake will preclude payment of \$60,-000 to the city this year.

The state commission said it would make no ruling until it had obtained the views of both sides at Friday's meeting.

Poisenous Waste

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 Miles of finy tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste. Trequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

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Little Chute-Mrs. Ann Metz, loal postmaster, has announced that office. According to an act of congress approved March 16, 1934, it ing in his possession a validated mi- members responded to gratory bird hunting stamp. Illegal events. hunting of migratory waterfowl is punishable by a fine of not more

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brasch, Vandenbroek street, entertained a birthday anniversary of Mrs. Brasch. Cards provided amusement. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. DeBruin and family, Melvin De Bruin and Miss Virginia Goffard, Oneida; Mr. and Mrs. Roman Simon, Kaukauna; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stannard and son, Mil-

Miss B. Vandenberg of Wauwautosa, Miss Josephine Hurkman of Appleton on Tuesday. Chicago and Miss M. Vandenberg of DePere were guests Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Ann Metz.

The first of a series of open card parties will be given by the members of St. John parish at the school hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 21. Bridge, schafskopf and rummy will be played, prizes will be awarded and a lunch will be served.

155 Pupils Enrolled

At Hollandtown School Hollandtown-The enrollment for sils removed at St. Vincent hospital,

A son was born Monday to Mr. A son was born Monday to Mr. a serious operation at St. Elizabeth and Mrs. William Brocktrup, at St. hospital about three weeks ago, was

Vincent hospital. John, 4-year-old son of Mr. and ter, Mrs. Henry Siebers, Kaukauna Mrs. John Sprangers had his ton- Sunday afternoon.

Missionary Society In Monthly Meeting At Seymour Dwelling

Seymour-The Woman's Missionary Society of the Evangelical church held its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Paul Rusch on Tuesday evening with sixteen members and one visitor present. Mrs. Rusch was in charge of the meeting. Prayer was offered by the Rev. migratory bird hunting stamps are H. A. Bernhardt and the scripture now on sale at the Little Chute post reading was read responsively. The discussions for the evening were is unlawful for any person to hunt migratory waterfowl without havcurrent

The business meeting was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bernhardt. than \$500 or by imprisonment for It was decided to take an offering not more than six months or by for the Paul Mayer fund at the next both fine and imprisonment. Any meeting of the society. The group person whether he hunts or not in charge of the next meeting will may purchase these stamps at \$1 be Mrs. Walter Schneider, Mrs. Otto Sachs, Mrs. Minnie Shepherd and Mrs. Ray Miller.

The Misses Ruth Wolk and Lugroup of relatives at their home cille Dopkins started their training Sunday evening in honor of the for nursing in the Bellin Memorial hospital last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reinert of Wauwatosa are visiting at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dopkins, this week.

Mrs. James Swann, and daughter Sharon, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mielke, Mrs. J. J. Reinert, and Mrs. F. E. Dopkins were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Shauger in

Mr. and Mrs. James daughters Colleen and Kathleen, Mrs. Charles Rau, Mrs. L. Heagle and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sherman attended the Heagle family reunion at Wausau on Sunday.

Football Frocks Arrive

New York-(P)-Football frocks have come to town. One of the smartest is a two-piece model of beige wool, whose bodice has two horizontal colored bands representing the college collors.

this year at St. Francis school totals Green Bay, Monday.

Mrs. John Weyers who underwent removed to the home of her daugh-

EVES EXAMINED GLASSES ON CREDIT

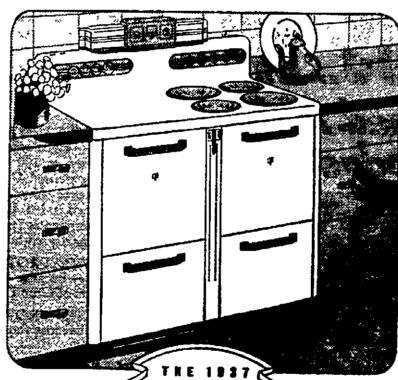


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BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Feature Service Writer Woods Hole, Mass .- (I)-One heman story which the wives don't R. Maloiky: Donald Drew, Arthur believe is maybe true scientifical- Ebert, Melba Sense and Kenneth

It is the one about the golf Mrs. Anna Moriarity is spending course being cooler on a blistering some time with her son, Sylvester given by Mrs. Forrest Huth on the hot day than staying at home in a chair. Some wives even worry. How cool you feel, and even how safe you are in heat, depends part-

heat. The story about the golf

course gets support from experiments on heat loss, reported in the cent of the body's heat, Collecting Net by Dr. Eugene F. Dubois, of Cornell Medical College this heat loss, from either wind or and Dr. James D. Hardy, Russell the body's own movement in air, Sage Institute of Pathology.

o measure loss of heat by "con- golfer is talking about.

Bear Creek Couple to

Live at Clintonville Bear Creek- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lorge, who have been occupying rooms in the C. M. Norder residence, moved their household goods to Clintonville Saturday. The following named were confirmed Sunday at the Grace Lutheran church in the village by Rev.

Moriarity, and wife at Milwaukee. Mrs. C. F. Kickhoefer, Miss Helen Kickhoefer and Kenneth Kickhoefer of the village, accompanied ly on how fast your body loses Thies of Clintonville, left Saturday by Mrs. Ed Thies and Eugene morning for Naperville, Ill., where the women spent the weekend The two boys remained there and will attend North Central college. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Drew of the town of Bear Creek entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of their 15-year-old son. Donald Drew, who was confirmed. Guests included Albert Magadanz, Mr. and Mrs.

vection," that is by a breeze. A breeze removes from 10 to 15 per But, with moderate exercise,

may rise to 25 or 30 per cent. That's They were able for the first time the extra 15 per cent coolness the Farmers Invited to

Cabbage Demonstration All farmers in Cutagamie county have been invited to a cabbage demonstration at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the test plots, located on Highway 54, a half mile east of Shiocton on the George Lonkey farm, by R. C. Swanson, county agricultural agent. About 50 varieties and strains, some good and others almost worthless will be shown. The plots were established to help the farmer in selecting satisfactory cabbage varieties and also to bring out the fact that the "yellow" disease problem can be solved by

proper selections. Henry Magadanz, Fremont; Mrs Herman Reinke, Mrs. John Russ and Leonard Russ, Bear Creek. W. E. Klemm has purchased the building here known as the Citi-

zens State Bank building. The pur-

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of 156 boxes of choice Washington each girl must attend at least one pears is being distributed to relief meeting a week to remain in the clients in Wayness govern this class. An archery championship clients in Waupaca county this tournament is planned for the week by the New London relief week of Oct. 11, according to Miss commodity distribution depot. Ac- Alice Ziemer, instructor. Particicording to Rebert Girmscheid, dis-tribution forms of previous practribution foreman, the pears will tice with the bow. be absorbed by approximately 900 | Soccer also will get under way persons representing 237 families. this week with 75 girls taking part. Girmscheid, formerly of Symco, choose teams at random yesterday has been in charge of the New Lon- and after the first tournament, don depot the past summer with class teams will be organized for close behind with a 563 and 218 William Becker, Manawa, senior pointed captains are Albertine games of 141, 215 and 229. Dern-

New London depot this month with ble DeYoung. The girls will play the discontinuance of the Clinton Tuesdays and Thursdays. the discontinuance of the Clintonville unit Sept. I. The territory High School Pep Club formerly served by the Clintonville distribution post is now cared for by the local warehouse. The sewing project, still continues at Clintonville and the output is brought Washington High school Pep club here for distribution. The depot at Waupaca will remain active for school Friday evening starting at the present.

Territory regularly served by the been added the Clintonville area Saturday afternoon. including the city of Clintonville which boasts a light relief load, will be initiated are Anita Brault, Marion, and Big Falls, and the towns of Bear Creek, Matteson. Larrabee, DuPont and Wyoming.

New London Society

New London - Plans for the district convention of Rebekahs which will be held here Oct. 26 were discussed at a meeting of the local lodge Tuesday evening.

general committee named to make arrangements for the event includes Mrs. Harry Macklin, Mrs. C. L. Farrell, Mrs. Roy Runnels. Mrs. Carrie Hooper and Mrs. Ervin Darrow, president of the dis-

Mrs. Francis Yost was chosen at the meeting Tuesday evening to represent the New London Women's Catholic Order of Foresters at the convention of the Diocesan Council of Catholic Women at Green Bay Oct. 6 and 7.

Prizes at the social meeting were won by Mrs. A. J. Bricco, Mrs. L. J. Polaski and Mrs. William Stern at five hundred. The group will meet again Sept. 28.

The Ladies auxiliary of St. Patrick's church of Lebanon will serve Monday to take up his studies at a chicken dinner at the parish hall in Lebanon Sunday. Serving will year. He attended Notre Dame continue from 11:30 in the morning university last year. Mrs. Arthur Murphy is chairman of the group in charge.

About 80 men and women were entertained at the first monthly card party and lunch for Borden Mrs. Arthur Gorges; five hundred, Mrs. J. H. Beuimler, Mrs. John Sanders, G. A. Wells; games, Mrs. Lucian Brault. Victor Roberts was chairman of the committee in charge.

A fall activities committee was named by Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock, president of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, at the meeting Tuesday night. The group will be responsible for several fall social events. The members are Mrs. Martin Abraham, chairman, Mrs. Fred Poppy, Mrs. John Eggers, Mrs. E. J. Schoenrock.

Prizes at the social which followed the business meeting were won by Mrs. Stanley Christian, Mrs. George Beattie and Mrs. John Eg-

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Archery, Soccer are Popular Sports for Girls Athletic Group

New London — Archery and soccer are foremost as the Girls Athletic association at Washington ligh school begin activities this

About 60 girls have joined the archery group and gathered for a short instruction yesterday after-noon. Classes will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday New London - An allottment afternoon after school hours and

Five senior girls were appointed to Beaudoin, Marie Rohan, Marie An added load was placed on the Johnson, Corinne Bunke and Ma-

To Admit New Members

New London - Seven new memat a program and lunch at the

Marilyn Monroc, a sophomore. New London commodity warehouse and Mary Saterstrom, a junior, are includes the towns of Fremont, the new high school cheer leaders Royalton, Mukwa, Weyauwega, Unand will automatically become ion, Little Wolf and Lebanon, be-members of the club. The new sides the villages of Manawa, Wey- girls have been practicing for their auwega and Fremont. To this has debut at the Neenah football game

New members of the club who Robert Hetzer, Arthur Davy, Ellen Platte and Rosemary McDaniel. Freshmen will be voted into the lub after the first semester.

Senior President Names Class Ring Committee

New London - In accordance with the general advancement of the school program this year, the senior class ring committee has already been named by Anita Brault. class president. Last year it was pened. found that too many activities near the close of school resulted in confusion and loss of time. On the selection committee are Quant, chairman. Robert Hetzer, Ruth Hanson, George Demming, Marie Johnson and Harold Bleck.

New London Personals

New London - Miss Nelta Leach eft yesterday to enter the Theda llark Nursing school at Neenah. Miss Valeria Dernbach entered the Actual Business college at Appleton this week. Dorothy Dernbach will leave for Milwaukee Sunday where she will study at Marquette university.

E. W. Wendlandt, Jr., will leave Lawrence college at Appleton this

Child Fractures Arm In Fall From Swing

New London - Jeanine, 4-yearold daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl employes at the new receiving Thoma of Lebanon, had a 2-day-old plant building last night. Prizes fracture of her left arm reduced at were awarded as follows: schafs- the office of a local physician yes-Herman Platte, Mrs. Emil terday. The fracture occurred

Wadhams Win Two In Business Loop

New Squad Scores 2,561 Team Series Opening Games

New London-The younger bowling element trimmed their elders in the first games of the Business Men's league at Prahl's alleys last night as the Wadhams Oils, a new team, beat Daves Service squad two games and emerged with a total series of 2,561 against 2,419.

The other half of the league postponed its initial appearance until next week to become better organized. The games will be made up.

Clyde Roepke led the younger pack last night with a 585 series and 229 game with Leonard Dernback bach's 218, 178 and 167,

Dave Vanderveer carried the torch for his squad with series of 205, 175 and 197 for a 577 total. Keith Prahl was the young exception in age and rolled the second best with 212 game and 521 series. Dave's Service rolled a series of

19, 841 and 759 against 797, 847 and 917 for the Wadham's Oils. Tonight the Plywood league is scheduled to roll the first round and the Lutheran Men's club the second Friday night the Borden-Farmers under the management of Herman Platte will take over the entire eve-

SEEK BAN ON BANNERS Portland, Ore. -(1)- When the city council placed a fee on street banners it thought it would rid the streets of that form of advertising. Instead revenue averaging \$2,000 a year poured into the treas-

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Waupaca County Classic

New London- The Waupaca Marion, Clintonville and New London. Others are expected to join. Preliminary bowling was planned to start at Prahl's alleys here at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 5. E. F. Buelow of this city, who did most to promote the formation of

the league, was elected president Monday when a swing at their and Joseph Tesser of Clintonville, secretary and treasurer.

lets and Pectkas Bar of Clintonville: | London.

Circulation of Junior

County Classic Bowling league was culation ever recorded in the Ju-organized at a meeting here last the New London Bubble Library of man will remain at Endicoit while night with five charter teams from curred Tuesday when a total of the New London Public library oc-123 books were withdrawn, according to Miss Irma Hidde, librarian. The most circulated on one day before was 100 books. A window display of college books and pamphlets has been arranged at the library for those seeking informa-

tion on popular institutions in the country. The teams entered are Wulks and the Knapstein Brews and

Meats of Marion: Tripaid Chevro- Bumps Bowlbys Candies of New



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Teachers Guests At Lions Dinner

Wives of Members Also Attend Affair at Long Lake Clubhouse

and teachers of the public schools at a dinner Tuesday evening at the by the pupils of both grades. persons were present for the affair. Earl Moldenhauer presided as masspeaker was James Frechette of Neopit, a college educated Indian, who talked on the Menominee Indian tribe. The program also in cluded two vocal solos by Mrs. Harold Heuer with piano accompaniment by Miss Beverly Winchester. humorous reading by Arthur Korb and community singing. The grade and high school teachers were introduced and a short talk of appreciation was given by Super-intendent of Schools, Harley J

Order of Eastern Star held its summer recess. voted to again hold a public supper later. Committees in charge of the event will be named at the next meeting by the worthy matron, Mrs A. V. Chamberlin. The next regular meeting, Sept. 28, will be in the form of a social function with entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Sophia Eimerman is spendng this week on a trip through the

eastern states with her sister, Mrs. Bowling League Formed Books Reaches New Peak relatives. They went first to Niag-Roy Haase of Neenah, and other New London - The highest cir- ara Falls and then to Endicott. N. man will remain at Endicott while the other members of the party mento to hunt porpoises with a continue to New York City. Mrs. bow and arrow was not a success Harding will be remembered here Though he found plenty of

Circus Project Launched in First, Second Grades at Kimberly School

Kimberly-A circus project will 98 Pupils Enrolled in be the work for the first six weeks of school for the first and second grade children of the public school, Clintonville - Members of the according to Miss Lillian Kohn, Lions club entertained their wives teacher. The room has been decorated with an elephant border made

Stories of the second grade concerning circuses and the first grade ter of ceremonies. The principal children compose original circus stories which will be placed into a booklet. Posters of clowns and animals have also been made and hung in the class room. The students will make tents, wagons, cages and Roy Wood Funeral Is Miss Kohn also will begin a

rhythm band next week in which the entire room will participate. The Fleur-de-Lis club entertained Mrs. Clara La Berge, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Joe Martineau, in honor of her birthday anniversary. Schafskopf was played and prizes were awarded to opening meeting of the season Mrs. August Schwanke, first, and Tuesday evening, following a two Mrs. Arthur Gokey, second. Mrs. It was Joe Mennen was awarded the traveling prize. Next week the club will this fall, the date to be announced meet at the home of Mrs Ben Covillard, Mrs. Brewers of Marion was a guest of the club.

Cornelius Crowe was appointed treasurer of the Kimberly Credit union and took over the office Tuesday. He succeeds Harold Hool:han, who resigned last week. Mrs. Oscar Ehlke was elected

president of the American Legion auxiliary and Mrs. John Limpert, first vice president, at its regular meeting held this week. PORPOISES ESCAPE

Juneau, Alaska -(1)- The attempt of L. A. Phillips of Sacra-

Sacred Heart School Sherwood - Masses at Sacred Heart church beginning with next Sunday will be said at 7:45 and at 10 o'clock

Sacred Heart parochial school opened last week with an enrollment of 98 pupils. Sixth, seventh and eighth grade pupils will be taught by Sister Antonio, the fourth and fifth grades by Sister Mary Ivo and the first, second and third grades by Sister Donald Marie.

Held in Milwaukee

Clintonville - Funeral services vere held Wednesday at Milwausee for Roy Wood, about 50, who died unexpectedly Sunday at his home there. Mr. Wood, a former resident of Chatonville, is the son of Mrs. Bertha Wood of this city. About 20 years ago, he was associated with Herman Kopitzke in the furniture and undertaking business in the Lay building, now owned by the Schultz Brothers Variety store. Before coming to Clintonville, the Woods were residents of

Survivors are the widow, his mother, and a brother, Willis Wood who resides on the west coast. Relatives from Clintonville who attended the funeral at Milwaukee were Mrs. Bertha Wood, Julius Spearbraker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meisen-

Kiki, he discovered the fish were powerful enough to break the tow line attached to the arrows. He described them as battlers as game

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AT THE RUINED SMITHY

ED dismounted at the first straggling hut and tied his horse to a sagging gate post. Then he stealthily picked his way toward the long low building that he judged must be the backsmith shop that the two men he had overheard had referred to. He crept forward silently.

Suddenly he shrank back against the wall of the shack next to it. and held his breath as he watched a dark form detach itself from the black mass of the building and take a few steps into the road.

Ted discounted his first idea that it was Josh Hastings, as he after Josh Hastings left her, Kay studied the tail slender figure of the man, who now stood in a listening attitude, one hand at his hip. Deciding that it must undoubtedly be one of the two blackmailing villains he had overheard, Ted crouched for a spring.

In spite of his exhausting night ride, he still had a goodly measure of the pent-up energy of his week in jail. This new obstacle in the Ted's behavior. Her own personal path of his rescue of Kay, far from discouraging him, brought a sudden wild exhilaration.

He sprang out and grabbed his unknown enemy about the neck, at deliberately or unknowingly, had the same time wrenching his hand away from his holster and twisting had seemed for one glorious mohis arm cruelly as he tried to force him to the ground.

After the first second of surprise, and before Ted could down him. fusal to see her, and the scornful a mighty heave of his shoulders

Lazy Nine impulsively hires Ted They both reeled in a deadly em-Gaynor, a jobless puncher. He helps her fight Josh Hastings, a brace of straining and bulging

As the man made no outcry, Ted wounding each other. Hastings the advantage he had in the first Ted's gun. Arrested. Ted is tried for But Ted was hampered as he did Scrap's murder, but Kay stops the not dare release his right hand. trial by technical protest. Ted This made it doubly hard to comlearns Hastings has kidnaped Kay. bat the wrestling tactics the man

the gun aim of his opponent, and struggling for position to land a telling blow with his left.

Unable to make out anything in the darkness, he hit out blindly. To his own intense surprise his first thudded with sickening force against a jaw bone, and the next instant the man he had been struggling with slumped at his feet, uncon-

Ted seized the stranger's bandanna and his own, and bound his wrists and ankles. Then he pulled his victim's gun out of its holster and moved swiftly toward the ruined smithy. The Hidden Notebook

For what might have been minlay on the smithy floor in a stupor of despair. Long before her temporary phy-

sical paralysis lessened, her mind waked to painful realization of her situation, and to a flashing review of the succession of events leading up to it. Through it all, ran the main

theme of hurt bewilderment at hopes had revived involuntarily at the statement that it had been a "red-headed girl" that Ted had put her on the wrong trail, and it ment that all her wild jealousy had been unfounded.

But how explain Ted's curt re-Turn to Page 24

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State Champion Baseball Team to Be Feted at Dinner

Fans, League Officials Expected at Civic Celebration

Kaugauna-The highlight of the Kaukauna baseball team's season will occur this evening at 6:30 when the players are feted at a banquet given in honor of their victory in the recent state open baseball tournament at Milwaukee. The affair will be held at the Knights of Co-

The principal speaker at the banquet will be Ronald S. McIntyre, Milwaukee sports editor and director of the tournament in which Kaukauna was returned the victor with triumphs over Wisconsin Rapds, Beaver Dam, and, finally, the Ryczeks, city champs of Milwau-

In addition to a large attendance of local fans, Northern State league officials and fans from the Fox river valley are expected. The Knights of Columbus hall can accomodate 200 persons.

Mayor To Talk Besides McIntyre, the speaker list for the evening includes Stoney Mc-Glynn, Milwaukee sports writer. Richard Red Smith, assistant coach of the Green Bay Packers and former member of the Electric City Brewers, and Mayor L. F. Nelson of Kaukauna. The toastmaster will be H. F. McAndrews, city attorney.

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Odd Fellow lodge and Looks this

bowling league, according to Char-

ley Schell, manager of the Schell

alleys on Wisconsin avenue. The

eams are Masons, Elks. Moose.

Foresters, Knights of Columbus

and American Legion. The secre-

tary of this league is Stan Schmidt.

In Fraternal League

Six Teams Will Bowl

All the arrangements for the affair are in charge of a committee appointed by Mayor Nelson at a council meeting Sept. 7, composed of Joseph T. Sadlier, chairman, Ray Gertz, Theodore Oudenhoven, Raymond Nagel and Dale E. Andrews. Tickets can be secured from any member of this committee and in addition from Nic Mertes, Glen Miller. Leo H. Schmalz, John Coppes. Kaukauna: Gordon Schepp, Little terday. Due to increased cost of pa-Chute, and Whitey Behrendt, Kim

The open division trophy and individual awards will be presented quarter. by McIntyre to members of the Sonny Carvenaugh, the hero of the Beverly Brown, Floyd Hooyman, games for Kaukauna: Manager Howard Bowers, also Kaukauna's centerfielder; Norman Eggert, Appleton, the league's batting champ; Victor Van Drasek, second baseman, John Hammy Powell, Menasha, shortstop; Eddie Zelinski, Menasha, third baseman and the team's sparkplug: Joey Vils, veteran left fielder; Howie Radder, right fielder and the batting leader at Build Modern Front on Milwaukee; Ves Kappell, reserve outfielder; Abe Brokop, Menasha, reserve pitcher; Johnny Rowe, Green Bay, who downed the Milwaukee Ryczeks in the championship encounter, and Richard "Dick" Weisgerber of Menasha, who with Tuesday. The first floor of the tion at New York. On their re-Carvenaugh and Rowe formed the building will be occupied by turn they will spend several days in team's tournament hurling corps. Look's Drug store, which in the Odd Fellows building since

Promote 10 Musicians To Senior High Band

Kaukauna-With the resuming of regular rehearsals by the Kaukauna high school band this week ten members of the junior band have been promoted to the senior band to fill vacancies left by graduating musicians of last year. Those who have been promoted are G. Mayer, J. Nagel, H. Ashe, J. Swedberg, B. Eiting, J. Reynolds, M. O'Connor, D. Kobussen, H. Schom

During the summer band lessons were given to the junior and senior bands and will continue this win-

isch and B. Bohnski.

Gladys Gilkey has replaced Janet McCarty, who was graduated last June, as the band's drum major.

School Nurse to Begin Weighing Grade Pupils

Kaukauna — Miss Ceil Flynn, school nurse, will begin activities in the care of the children's health by weighing and measuring the pupils of the grade schools next week. At the present time inspections are being conducted and first aid kits being resupplied.

The office hours of the city nurse will be the same as in former years. Miss Flynn being in her office from 8 to 9 each morning and from 1 to 2 each afternoon, in the municipal

Drum Corps Receives Net Proceeds of Dinner

Kaukauna - The citizens committee composed of Dale E. Andrews, John Van de Loo, Jerry Kain and C. P. Goetzman, in charge of the victory dinner given. for the Sons of the American Legion drum and bugle corps, winof the state championship. have reported that the net proceeds

of the dinner amounted to \$13.30, and have donated this amount to the legion drum and bugle corps

Receipts amounted to \$111 and disbursements to \$97.70. Expenses included dinner, \$90; tickets, \$1.75; and speaker, \$5.

Advancement Group

Will Meet at Hotel

Kaukauna-The Kaukauna Advancement association will meet at Hotel Kaukauna next Wednesday evening, Sept. 22, beginning at 6:30 with a dinner. The meeting is being called by Lester J. Brenzel president of the association, who is sking that all businessmen attend.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. James Lang is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered



Elects Sherman Rogers President; Little as Class Advisor

Kaukauna - With the election of officers yesterday by the freshman class all the classes have now chosen their leaders for the school year. The officers of the classes re as follows:

Freshmen, Sherman Rogers, president; William Alger, vice president; Catherine Ann Driessen, secetary-treasurer.

Sophomores, Kenneth Busse, president: Lee Cooper, vice president; Mary Benotch, secretary-Juniors, Lucille Berg, president;

Earl O'Connor, vice president Mary Van Abel, secretary-treasur-Seniors, John Duffy, president Russell Toms; vice president; Do-

lores Landreman, secretary-treas-The freshmen selected Paul E. Littla as class adviser; the sophomores chose James Lang; the juniors named Mildred Feller, and the seniors elected Principal Olin

Seventy Year Club Has

Its Annual Gathering Clintonville-The Seventy Year club held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon at St. Martin Lutheran church parlors, there being 53 members in attendance. The Rev. W. O. Speckhard, pastor of the church, conducted a memorial serv-High School Newspaper ice for six members of the club who died during the last year. They students have so far subscribed to Korb, Mrs. Marie Yeager, Mrs. Berwere: Frederick Kushel, Adolph the Kau-Hi News, Kaukauna high tha Rohloff, Mrs. Minnie Druckhammer and Mrs. John Hoffman. Miss Alice Faust contributed two

business manager, announced yes-German vocal solos, with Mrs. W. per the price of the News has been H. Finney playing the piano acincreased from 20 to 25 cents a companiment. Other numbers on semester, and from 10 to 15 cents a the program were a German reading by Albert Fillnow, an English The staff working under Jer- reading by Mrs. E. E. Schmidtke. Kaukauna ball club. Those who ome Nytes in securing subscriptions assembly singing, two violin solos will receive individual awards are is composed of Jeanette Hennes, by Milton Nelson with piano actournament, winning the first two Joan Flanagan, Ruth Gertz, Delor- beck; a one-act play by girls of the companiment by Mrs. William Haes Landreman, June Dolven, Ralph Lutheran Girls club, and several Lauer, Leland Lambie, Nathalie songs by a quartet composed of Derus, Charlott: Mayer, Lorraine Mrs. William Nelson, Miss Lydia Wilpolt, Laverne Kromer. Donald Wiederhoeft. Miss Norma Natzke Johnson, Vione Siebers. Lillian and Miss Edith Boettcher. The af-Oliva, Lucille Hopfensperger, Grace ternon concluded with the serving Van Lieshout, Joyce Roberts, Jean of a luncheon.

Social Items

Odd Fellows Building Kaukauna - Miss Isabel Maher Kaukauna - A new medern left today for Milwaukee to join front is being constructed on the her sisters Agnes and Eleanor, Odd Fellows building on E. Second from there leaving by special train street, work on which was started for the American Legion conven-Philadelphia and Washingto

PAYS S5 FINE

Waupaca -- Charles Lupkea. 65. of the town of Lind was arrested by Traffic Officer Roy Myhill Tuesday for driving through the ar-terial stop sign at the intersection of 10-22-54, known as Chady's Corners, one mile west of Waupaca Lupkee was brought before Justice Kaukauna - Six teams are ready S. W. Johnson Wednesday and finbegin play in the Fraternal ed \$5 and costs.

MACHINISTS TO MEET

Kaukauna - Machinist's lodge 74 will meet at 8 o'clock Friday evening at the Odd Fellows hall on Second street. A grand lodge organizer will be present at the meet-The Tavernkeepers league will ing.

be organized at a meeting to be held Monday night at the alleys. Dim Lights for Safety



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Dolores Landreman Elected President Of Quill and Scroll

Kankauna-Quill and Scroll, literary society at Kaukauna, high Regulars Look Better as school, elected Dolores Landreman president at their first meeting of the year, with Robert Cooper being named vice president and June Dolven secretary-treasurer.

be held Oct. 15 in the gymnasium, will be sponsored by this organization. Members of the society will also sell concessions at the first home football game, with Clintonville a week from Saturday. The finance committee for the

year is composed of Jerome Nytes. Gene Heindel, Lillian Oliva and Kate Van Lieshout, with the program committee consisting of Bob Cooper, Neil McCarty, Lucille Hopfensperger, Leland Lambie and Geraldine Brewster.

Fastest flying bird is the ducknawk timed at 165 to 180 miles per hour by a stop-watch in California,

Little Working With Reserves

First Game of Season Nears

Kaukauna - Coach Paul E. Little today devoted most of his time to The first all-school dance, to those members of the squad he of the marketing agreement which hopes will be able to replace his regulars in t. . 1937 schedule. With the first string lineup fair-

him a well balanced team. The second string as it lined up yesterday afternoon at Woods at left end. Femal at left tackle. Alois Hooyman perience. at left guard. Leo Wolfe at center, according to the bureau of biolog- field against the first team, and squad will be given to the play- all commercial potato producing

Potato Crop Agreement Is Discussed at Waupaca a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy equiva-

Waupaca - An "educational" lotting period, during which time the United States Department of agent's office. Agriculture for the purpose of is concerned with the 1937 yield of potatoes. The meeting at Waupaca was the first of four to be held in the major petato-producing counly certain Coach Little must now ties, Langlade, Portage, Waushara develop sufficient reserves to give and Waupaca, the meetings in each county to precede a three-day bai-

the regulars as to their own inex-

The regulars seem to have re-Regenfuss at right guard. Velte at covered from their afternoon of cull potatoes, anyway, intending to right tackle, Rohan at right end, errors last Saturday at Chilton utilize them as cheap feed, and that and Ash, Steffen, Niesen and and are on their way to becoming they hoped the further restriction Schubring in the backfield. After a real ball team, A much better provisions of the agreement would some time spent in polishing up spirit seems to be present this week be enforced. Only thus, with bettheir signals this array took the among the squad. Tonight a chalk ter and fewer potatoes marketed in ical survey. Recorded speed of the were in general unsuccessful, due ers, and the football suits to be used regions, could they hope for a more golden eagle is 120 miles an hour. as much to the improved play of in the games this fall passed out. normal price in a year when it is

meeting was conducted at the city potato growers and handlers must hall Wednesday by W. C. Oakie of turn in a formal vote to the county the preamble to the agreement.

marizing it as "essentially a contract between handlers and the secretary of agriculture to ban the interstate shipment of cull potatoes, and also, if the control committee should seek it, to limit shipment further by prohibiting the shipment of U. S. grades 2, Commercial.

An open forum revealed the apparent agreement of the growers greatest painter of colonial times. that they would have not sold their

this manner seek to "give potatoes lent to the purchasing power of potatoes during the period of August, 1919-July, 1929," as stated in

At the close of the morning ses-Mr. Oakie explained and discuss, sion farmers were given ballots for ed the agreement in detail, sum-the referendum on which they were asked to indicate whether they were in favor of establishing a potato acreage goal for each commercial potato farm in connection with the 1938 agricultural conservation program.

> Cabrera, a Zapotec Indian born in 1695, is regarded as Mexico's





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Testimony Taken in Municipal Court Before Judge Thomas H. Ryan

Kaukauna mayor, Oscar Alger and Frank Femal, Kaukauna aldermen, charged with assault and battery by Jule Mertes, another Kaukauna alderman, opened this morning in municipal court before Judge Thomas H. Rvan.

Opening statements were made plaintiff and the defendants and case will be resumed at 1:30 this afternoon.

The charges against the three men arose out of an altercation in changed as well as her title. a Kaukauna tavern the night of April 16 in which Mertes claims he was knocked down and received blows on the face, suffering a fractured nose and a gash in his cheek. The defendants have pleaded not

the recess was called.

Approached by Niesen Schwin testified that he was in April 16 with Alderman Otto Luedtke, who had been declared winner of the aldermanic election at a council meeting earlier in the evening after a recount of votes in

Niesen approached him, he said, and said he wanted to talk to him. Asking him to go into the Vander Loop tavern to find out if Mertes cents to buy a drink, Schwin said. When he told Niesen Mertes was in the tavern. Schwin testified Niesen "Well, that fellow is going to get

the damndest licking he ever got Schwin said he then returned to the Bauer tavern.

Two members of the 6-man jury drawn Monday were excused and William Bauer, 1320 W. Eighth street, and Fred Beyer, 116 W. Wisconsin avenue, were named in their places. Other members of the jury are Lawrence Reinke, 908 N. Morrison street; Ray Feavel, 624 W. Franklin street, John Slattery, 221 E. McKinley street, and Frank Kirk, 123 W. College avenue.

DEATHS

Felix Lemere, 75, route 2, Kaukauna, died at 9 o'clock last night at his home after a lingering ill-

He was born March 8, 1862, in Quebec, Canada and moved to Kaukauna in 1881 where he was em-

ployed for 45 years at the Quiagamie Paper mill.

aba, Mich.; 23 grandchildren and north. 2 great grandchildren.

Sunday evenings.

WILLIAM LUDWIG William Ludwig, 76, Neenah, ru-

in Germany, came to this country when he was 26 years old, and hved in Greenville. Clayton, and Issue Permits for 4 He is survived by a cousin, Mrs.

Henry Grapengrieser, and an uncie. Carl Ludwig, both of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at

2 o'clock Friday afternoon at the Wichmann Funeral home with the Rev. C. M. Schendel in charge. Burial will be in the Greenville town cemetery at Greenville. The body late this afternoon until the hour of SCIVICES.

REITER I UNERAL

Funcial services for John Reiter, 1017 West Lawrence street, who died Tuesday, were held at 800 this morning at the residence with lorvices at 9 o'clock at the St Joseph church Father Theophilir officiated. Father Albert was in charge of burial at the St Joseph esters attended. Bearers were Rein! bach, and Thomas Goldin.

KEELAN FUNERAL

Funeral services for John Keelan who died last Sunday in Kansas, were held at 8:30 this moining at the Wichmann Funeral home with services at 9 o'clock at the St. Mary's church The Rev J. E. Meagher was in charge. Burial was in the Holy Cross cemetery at Kau-

Bearers were Eugene Walsh, B. J. Shinners, Clarence Day, William Backes, John O Connor, and William Powers.

Norwegian Legation Hit in Aerial Attack

Valencia, Spain -(7)-- An insurgent air bombardment of the Valenleast 15 persons and wounded 40. A were not serious. British seaman was reported among

the dead. from the debris today.

it was not occupied at the time.

Open Assault Case | Ruth Cope Becomes 28th Dean of Women at College

BEGINS DUTIES

take over her new duties this fall.

discipline previous to that date hav-

Japanese Report

Nipponese Claim They

Have Broken Foes' Cen-

ter in North China

BY J. D. WHITE

Peiping -(4)- Japanese reported

Japanese headquarters described

the advance as the greatest offen-

sive undertaken by the Japanese

army since the Russo-Japanese war.

The capture of General Wan's

headquarters at Kuanhsien, just

said to have exposed his right

the rout of the eight Chinese di-

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THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

WISCONSIN WEATHER

Generally fair south portion, in-

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ing been called preceptresses.

Chinese Retreat,

The arrival of Miss Ruth Cope in Appleton to assume her duties as dean of women at Lawrence college brings to light the fact that Lawrence is the oldest co-educational institution in Wisconsin. Trial of John Niesen, former Women have been admitted to classes at the college since its inception in 1847, and 27 preceptresses or deans of women have presided in the history of the institution.

Although Miss Cope has had 27 predecessors, actually she is the eighth dean of women, for it has by attorneys representing the been only since the turn of the century that the title of dean has the taking of testimony began. Re- been used, the ones before that cess was declared at noon and the time having been called pre-

Scanning of early Lawrence catalogs reveal that several of the duties of the dean of women have

An early bulletin, that of 1859, made it very plain what the students were in college for "Full employment of that time in study and recitation is expected of every student." The women were classified as the "Female Branch" and the Richard Schwin, Kaukauna, was rules of the college were something the first to testify and Arnold Van- to consider. "On no account may derLoop, operator of the tavern in they go abroad into the fields, frewhich the alleged altercation took quent the village, or collect at each place, was called to the stand as others rooms without permission. By 1862 the "Female Branch" had become the more dignified "Ladies Department," but the regulations the Gus Bauer tavern the night of were no less severe. The seventeenth catalogue (1866) finally dropped any attempt to classify, but had this to say about conduct on the Sabbath: "Church attendance both morning and afternoon is required." A student was allowed the privilege of choosing his church. however. "Brothers can walk out with their sisters by permission was there. Niesen gave him 50 from some one of the faculty, but with no others.'

In the same publication is found loday that the center of the Chinese a proposed budget which lists battlefront in North China had been among other items \$1 for incidentals shattered and General Wan Fufor the year which in itself must have had some limiting effect upon Lin's Manchurian divisions were in Of course it might "courting." have been possible to save some from the fuel allowance of \$1.50 per front 30 miles due south of here

The change from the old type of said the 100-mile long Chinese line discipline as exemplified in the had been split and its left wing was early catalogues to the present day belief that confidence, counsel, and individual attention make toward a better adult has been slow but posi-

Forecast Cloudy Weather Friday

Higher Temperatures Due In Appleton Area Tonight. Tomorrow

Today's cloudy, unsettled weather will continue tomorrow, accord- general headquarters. Such a Jap-Survivors are the widow; four ing to the weatherman, who fore- anese move would drive straight daughters, Mrs. J. C. Malone, Loy- rasts higher temperatures tonight across the center of Hopeh provalton, S. D.; Mrs. Henry Rupiper, and tomorrow for Appleton and vi- ince. Underhill; Mrs. Jack Rush, Black cinity. Continued cool is predicted | Japanese troops were pouring Creek; and Mrs. Edwin DeClercq, for the extreme southeast portion across the Yungting river. Some 60,-Kaukauna; one son, Joseph, Escan- of the state and showers in the 600 were said to have taken part in

Thin, cold drizzles of rain fell visions-about 100,000 men-along Funeral services will be held at 9 periodically yesterday afternoon the western 70 miles of the North o'clock Monday morning at Holy and early evening, but only .03 of China front, Cross Catholic church, Kaukauna, an inch precipitation was recorded. the Rev. A. Garthaus in: For the 24-hour period preceding charge. Burial will be in Holy Cross 9 o'clock this morning, the maxicemetery. The body will be at the mum temperature in the city was residence from Friday evening 59 and the minimum 42, according until the time of the funeral Pray- to readings at the power plant of or services will be held at the resi- the Wisconsin Michigan Power dence at 7:30 Friday, Saturday and company. At 1:15 this afternoon, the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 60 dc-

Phoenix, Ariz, was highest in the ral route, died unexpectedly at 8:15 nation yesterday with 102 and Eslast night in Appleton. He was born canaba. Mich, and Wausau the lowest with 34.

New Dwellings in City

Four building permits for new light showers northwest portion: Lloyd M. Schindler, building in- day, local showers north portion, beth hospital. spector. The permits totaled \$15,-

Three of the dwellings will be erected by Paul Noffke at 1707, 1708 will be at the funeral home from and 1712 N. Clark street. Each will cost \$4,000 and all will be frame buildings. The first will be 24 by 26 feet with a garage 12 by 20 feet The home to be built at 1708 N. Clark street will be 32 by 26 feet and will cost \$4,000 while the restnence to be crected at 1712 N Clark street will be 32 by 26 feet with a garage, 12 by 20 feet

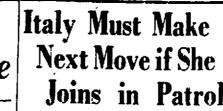
A dwelling to cost \$3,000 will be built by 'Villiam Neuman at 1700 cemetery. Delegates from the Third W. Summer street. The structure Order of St. Francis. St. Joseph will be of frame construction. 28 by W. Summer street. The structure society, and Catholic Order of For- 22 feet with a garage, 12 by 18 feet. A permit to construct a 10 by 14 hold Lehrer, C. A. Hipe Frank addition on the rear of his home Groh, Joseph and Michael Gries, was issued to Louis Hintz, 533 N. Gries- was issued to Louis Hintz, 533 N.

Slayer of Attorney Is

Facing Mental Tests Chicago-P-The state's after- precied with an ovation and preneys office asked mental tests to- sented with a large bouquet of day for a 56-year-old former convict who letted one afterney and first session as acting mayor in the stabbed another in their offices in adjoining loop buildings yesterday. Assistant State's Attorney Mai good job as acting mayor in his Coghlan said the tests would be made to forestall any plear of insanity. Police Captain Patrick Collins said the prisoner. George L Chichaverich, confessed the fatal shooting of former Judge Frederick W. Elliott and the stabbing of George L. Mason.

Mason was stabbed with a shoemaker's awl a few minutes before cla waterfront last night killed at Ellicott was shot. Mason's wounds

Chichaverich told Col ins the attacks were the result of an argu-Bodies still were being extricated ment over an atterney's fee in settling a \$50,000 estate. Chichave-Among buildings wrecked was rich's iste wife left him The lawthe Norwegian legation. However, pers such him when he refused to pay their bill of \$3,600.



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the undersea threat to European peace aircady menaced for 14 months by war on the Spanish

Navy yard sailors worked day and night, loading tons of munitions on Britain's sleek fighters.

The job was completed in the early morning aboard four destroyers and one flotilla leader. Another four destroyers and another flotilla leader are expected to sail tomorrow with their deadly cargoes.

From one end of Britain to the other bases rushed to recondition the entire naval reserve fleet which will be held in readiness for emer-

Preparations were concentrated on destroyers, minelayers, minesweepers, net layers and auxiliary vessels which are best fitted for the kind of naval warfare Britain ex-

Lawrence college and twentyeighth preceptress since the foundcruisers already were in fighting ing of the institution is Miss Ruth Cope, above, who has arrived to

The title of dean of women has lixstowe base to take off tomorrow been used at Lawrence only since for Malta to be the "eyes" of Brit-1000, persons in charge of women's ain's pirate hunters. France already has ordered a huge aerial armada to Mediterranean duty. Bad weather forbade the takeoff from Felixstowe today

Apprentices Strike Re-armament plans in the Lancashire area at Manchester, Salford, Oldham and Stockport were disrupted by a "children's strike." Seven thousand apprenticed youths quit work at aircraft plants in demands for 75 cents more pay each

Officials feared a serious delay in the filling of big government orders unless the strike were settled soon. Many journeymen were laid off because no work was available without the apprentices.

While amassing a combined fleet of more than 150 warships in the Mediterranean, Britain and France waited for Italy to sue further standing in the patrol scheme.

The Rome government, on the other hand, had uttered its protest Latest Japanese advices from the against the minor role offered by the nine powers that met at Nyon, and demanded parity, but, like Britain and France, was waiting tensely for being driven to the west by resomeone else to make the next peated hammer blows from the pur-

THREAT TO AMITY

Rome-(P)-The Nyon anti-piracy accord, a thorn in Italy's self-esteem as a Mediteranean power second to none, threatened today to puncture hopes for a revival of her close friendship with Great south of the Yungting river, was | Britain.

Since the first fascist press outflank and threatened to fold up all burst supporting Premier Musso-Chinese forces between Peiping and lini's refusal to enter the nine-powcr patrol scheme to rid the Mediter-The fall of Kuanhsien opened the ranean of pirate submarines. Italy way for a wide wheeling movement has waited in stony silence for Brito the west along the highway from tain and France to make the first move to win Italian

The Italian attitude as disclosed by various reliable sources today was that il duce had stated his minimum demands and was waiting to see if the other fellow wished to discuss them.

Italy, in a sharp note to France and Britain, sponsors of the Nyon conference, protested Tuesday against the minor assignment under the Nyon accord which would restrict Italy's part in the anti-piracy campaign to policing only the Tyrrhenian sea off her western coast.

Italy demanded a share in the patrol work equal to that of France and Britain, who ordered a cembined armada of more than 150 warships into the Mediterranean proper as a guarantee against piratical attacks on commerce.

The feeling was expressed in political circles that Italo-British friendship talks, designed to healthe diplomatic scars left by Italy's conquest of Ethiopia, might still go! gers, president of the Libbeyon barring further increase in the Owens-Ford Glass company, accept-Mediterranean tension.

Births

creasing cloudiness north portion. Twin sons were born to Mr. and dwellings and one for a residence not so cool tonight, except extreme | Mrs. William Eisch, 807 W. Wisconaddition were issued today by southeast portion; unsettled Fri- sin avenue, yesterday at St. Eliza-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs.

Peter Drall, Bell avenue, Grand Chute, this morning,

Showers have occurred during the last 24 hours over the St. Law- A daughter was born to Mr. and rence valley. Lake region and the Mrs. Louis Affeldt, 935 E. Franklin upper Mississippi valley. Generally street, yesterday.

Dim Lights for Safety

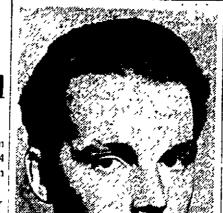


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DINNER SPEAKER

Robert Bassett, above, Green Bay Constitution day dinner at 6:30 Friday evening at the Conway hotel. The affair is open to the public.

Bassett to Speak Her heavy battleships and battle At Constitution A squadron of Royal Air Force Day Dinner Friday

Expect More Than 200 at Anniversary Program At Conway Hotel

Robert Bassett, Green Bay attorney, will be the speaker at the that the most immediate and press-Constitution day dinner to be held ing matter was making provision at 6:30 Friday evening at the Conway hotel. The dinner and program is being sponsored by the important matters that it would be Outagamie

vard Law school. He was a memteam while at Wisconsin when the zen's Educational forum.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the dinner which United States. Musical entertaindinner. Tickets now are on sale ments. and may be had from William Strassburger in the First National bank. The affair is open to the pub-

Senator Borah is scheduled to give a talk on the constitution over national radio hookup this eve-

Chinese Say Air Bombs Sank Japanese Cruiser

Hong Kong-(P)-The claim that a apanese cruiser had been sunk by naval units.

Three Chinese bombers and two pursuit planes, the reports said, attacked a Japanese cruiser, three destroyers and a torpedo boat off the port of Swatow. "Three large bombs struck the

cruiser, which sank," an unconfirmed Canton dispatch asserted. A similar raid put to flight group of Japanese destroyers along Two Special Sessions

the coast between Swatow and Hong Kong, the Chinese said. Chinese at Canton asserted Japanese have lost one cruiser, two destroyers and seven planes in South China while "there were no Chi-

Biggers Agrees to Head **Unemployment Census**

Washington-@- John D. Biged today the job of administrator of the unemployment census.

The Toledo manufacturer told newspaper men after a conference with President Roosevelt he would continue to hold his private job but would devote most of his time to matters as balancing of the budgthe unemployment census until it is completed.

Relief Proposals **Up Next Monday** At Joint Hearing

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all for the special session unless it appears there is likelihood that they can be disposed of within a reasonable time. It should be obvious therefore that the amount of business that we shall be able to complete will depend on the amount of work we are prepared to do and the spirit in which all concerned will work together."

A legislative delegation of five left late yesterday for Philadelphia lo represent the state at the Constitution celebration. They are Senators O. S. Paulson (P), LaCrosse, and John Cashman (P), Denmark Assemblywoman Mary Kryzak (D) ttorney, will be the speaker at the Milwaukee, and Assemblymen A. J. Biemiller (P), Milwaukee, and James Cavanaugh (D), Antigo. Text of Message

The test of Governor LaFoliette's message to the legislature follows: "Prior to calling this special session I conferred with many members of the senate and the assembly. I did so to ascertain your wishes regarding the session and ways and means of expediting the public "I believe it is correct to say that

was the general feeling among members of the legislature that it was in the public interest that the business before this session should be expedited and that this ought not to be an extended session.

"It was the consensus of opinion for state assistance for emergency relief. This is now before you for your consideration. There are other desirable to act upon. But there would be no purpose in including them in the call for the special ses-The speaker is a graduate of the sion unless it appears there is like-University of Wisconsin and Har- lihood that they can be disposed of within a reasonable time. It should in the limits of our established in ber of the championship debate be obvious therefore that the dependent foreign policy, this govamount of business that we shall be university's debate team swept the able to complete will depend on fort to safeguard against having the Big Ten championships. He also the amount of work we are prewas active as secretary of the Citi- pared to do and the spirit in which all concerned will work together.

"I shall appreciate it if members of the legislature will confer with will mark the anniversary of the me freely during this session. It is signing of the constitution of the my earnest desire to do my full part to make this session outstandment has been provided for at the ing for its constructive achieve-"I desire to extend my thanks to

the many senators and assemblymen who have been so helpful with their advice and aid in working out the procedure and subjects for consideration for this special ses-

Constitution Day Is Proclaimed by Governor

F. LaFollette, proclaiming tomorrow as Constitution day, said to- convinced of the good faith of oth-Chinese air bombs off the South China coast was made today in China coast was made today was made today in China coast was made today was mad firmed from other sources-of two the 150th anniversary of our constisuccessful air attacks on Japanese tution we should pay tribute to the fathers whose wisdom and genius gave us that instrument."

> be done in order to perpetuate the convention next week. blessings we now enjoy because of constitutional government."

Planned in Michigan

close to Governor Murphy said Workers union, a CIO affiliate. today the executive planned two Night workers at a meeting today special sessions of the legislature also were expected to authorize a within the next half year, the first strike. a one problem session this month! to deal with labor relations.

The informant said he had in- dispute affected public convenience terviewed Governor Murphy at and welfare and urged them to sublength in Ann Arbor, where the mit their differences to immediate governor is ill. "Governor Murphy arbitration. told me" he said, "that he planned two special sessions of the legislature, one in late September or early October to deal with labor relations, the other after the first of the year to take up such et and other legislation he wants to see approved."

SHOOTS EX-JUDGE

George L. Chicharevich (above) 66. surrendered to police after fatally shooting a former Chicago municipal judge and stabbing another attorney. Former Judge Frederick W. Elliott succumbed to iwo bullet wounds, but George A. Macon was expected to recover from three slashes on the body.

League Invites U. S. to Confabs

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out voting rights, when it was ereated originally in 1933 to handle the Sino-Japanese controversy in Man-

Describing as ominous" growing importance of international trade in war materials, Hull said:

"Through every source of persuasion and in every act of policy with ernment is exerting itself in the efarmament race eventuate into ca-"Barring such a calamitous event

the constant increase in armament must be halted either by agreement or merely by exhaustion and mutual consent. "I think that the maintenance of

the most zealous insistence and emphasis upon economic questions may serve to bring nearer the time when the armament race can be halted. It should serve to awaken and to strengthen all of those in every country who are aware of the errible sacrifices being required for

Observers generally said the pronouncement constituted the most Madison -(1)- Governor Philip cooperate in a new armament limitations conference—provided it is

Strike in New York New York-(P)-A subway strike threat faced New York today de-The state executive emphasized spite a warning by Mayor Fiorello his declaration the constitution is LaGuardia that no interruption of "a living document" and that "it is transportation service would be perimportant to understand what must mitted during the American Legion Day workers of the B. M. T. sys-

tem, which operates subway and elevated lines in Brooklyn and Manhattan and employs 12,000 persons, voted last night to strike for a 12-cent-an-hour wage increase. The date of the walkout was left Lansing. Mich., -(1)- A source to the officers of the Transport

Mayor LaGuardia yesterday told union and company officials the

2 inch

When Demand for New Wage Rate Is Denied Marion-Seven employes in the shop of the Marion Metal Works who quit work yesterday as protest against the management's refusal to grant a wage increase were still out George L. Hofman, superintendent of the shop, said today that he would replace the absent men with new workmen and resume opera-The employes are not members of union. They met with the owners Fuesday night, demanded a 5-cent hourly increase in wages, and were refused. The shop at the present time is making all-steel bodies for telephone repair trucks.

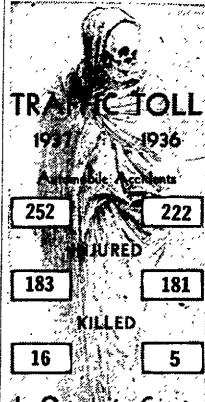
Two Hi-Y Clubs Elect New Officers for Year

Officers in two Hi-Y clubs were elected at meetings held last night in the Y. M. C. A. They are as fol-

Metal Workers Quit

Roth club, senior: Dick Fox, president; Christian Indermuchle, vice president; Ben Scaborne, secretary; Harold McGregor, treasurer; Frank Fumal, sergeant at arms.

Post club, senior: Russell Miller. president; Elmer Laedtke, vice president: James Van Ryzin, secrelary; Louis Phillips, treasurer; Junior Olfson, sergeant at arms.



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Neenah-The Neenah High school

The band will play five selec-

eighth grades at the Kimberly

school will attend, and all other

Booklets on the constitution will

be distributed to high school stu-

Neenah Society

dessert bridge Sept. 29 when plans

for it were completed at the East-

meeting in Masonic temple Wed-

afternoon were awarded Mrs. Lu-

Mrs. J. D. Young and Mrs. George

Sande won honors in golf and Mrs.

gram at Ridgeway Golf club Wed-

nesday, Mrs. John Young, Mrs. John

Holzman, Mrs. Ole Jorgensen, Mrs.

William Daniel and Mrs. George

Sande won contract bridge prizes.

Plans were made to play golf every

Wednesday although there will be

no more luncheon meetings. Mrs.

Ole Jorgensen was named president

for the 1938 club season with Mrs.

Charles Madson, vice president,

Mrs. John Holzman, secretary-

William Daniel, Mrs. G. N. Duck-

Mrs. Kai Schubart, past president,

sented the juniors with the \$2 first

prize won at the state convention

for their scrapbook when the first

fall meeting was held Wednesday

afternoon at the Twin City Y. W.

C. A. Plans were made to hold

nonor at a coin shower Tuesday

evening when Mrs. Carl Lochning.

Leona Landskron entertained for

her at the Landskron home on Oak

street. Honors in card games played

were awarded Mrs. Otto Steffen-

hagen. Mrs. Orville Luebke, Mrs.

Lochning, Mrs. Herman Lochning

Women's Society. First Precby-

terian church, will discuss fall and

winter program activities at a tup-

per meeting Friday in the church,

Mrs. S. F. Shattuck is president of

On Charge of Speeding

morning. Warblow was arrested by

Neenah police at 10:55 last night on

S. Commercial street while travel-

ing 32 miles an hour.

and Mrs. Mary Landskron.

the organization this year.

Oshkosh Man Is Fined

low and Mrs. George Sande.

ownspeople are invited.

Properly Cooked, Kiwanis Club Told

Cutting Demonstration Features Meeting of Neenah Group

Neenah Advising members of Wilz had no intention of becoming the Kiwanis club that his statement had better be confined only to the mail, he spent his time in the vimen, D. W. Hartzell of the dealers cinity of his farm trapping rabbits, service division of a Chicago packing company, said that "all meat of the animals he trapped after he cuts are tender if cooked properly."

Mr. Hartzel made this statement of which he advised the Kiwanians mals he knew that mink liked not to make an issue with their wild life, and because they were wives while giving a meat cutting small and hearty they would not be demonstration at the club's noon troublesome. So he bought the four meeting at the Valley Inn Wednes-

Resting on a table was a dressed lamb ready to be cut into the various divisions for sale purposes. Although the members were somewhat puzzled by the terminology of veloped into an industry for Wilz, tertained by the definess of the mink on his farm. cutter with a comparatively small the industry is rapidly becoming the leading fur industry in the

Mr. Hartzell apparently would make a few stabs at the cadaver, twist it around a few times and High School Band cut of meat which would be the envy of any butcher,

Explains Choice Parts Besides praising the quality and benefits of mutton the meat cutter explained the choice parts of the animal for eating purposes. The forequarters are the better part of the animal for table purposes, for that section of the carcass contains an abundant supply of that material which lends flavor to the meat,

Meat industries are preparing more boneless cuts of meat which are demanded by consumers. Styles, however, are one of the most important instruments in mass selling of meat, he added.

Tenderness ranks first with the consumers, and a housewife will demand tenderness over appearance and flavor, according to the demonstrator.

Mr. Hartzell also gave a meat cutting demonstration at the Neenah High school following his demon stration before the Kiwanians.

Club to Sponsor **Trapshoot Event**

Second Match of Series to Be Held at Park Sunday

Needah-The second match in the dents during study periods Friday Neensh Rod and Gun club trophy trapshooting event will be held at 1:15 Sunday afternoon at Lakeview park, Neenah.

John Lust, Oshkosh, wor the first match last Sunday when he shatered 41 clay targets out of 50 shots at a distance of 20 yards.

Nearly 40 spectators watched last Sunday's shoot, and it is expected: that more people will attend this Sunday's event. Two more matches for the club trophy will be held after Sunday's contest, with the winner of the most matches being awarded the trophy. Harold Haufe, Neenah, took sec-

ond place last Sunday when he broke 39 clay pigeons in 50 tries at Ira Clough. Mrs. Earl Stroetz and the cup. Mink are kept out of waa distance of 21 yards, while George Mrs. A. Huizen won auction bridge Puth. Appleton, was third with 39 prizes at the final ladies day prohits in 50 shots at 20 yards. The annual shoot is a handicap

event, handicaps being decided on past averages.

Book Three Bouts for

First Wrestling Show

Menasha -- Three bouts will comprise the first wrestling card of the season at the S. A. Cook armory next Wednesday night under the sponsorship of the Twin City Union club and arranged by William Erickson, who has succeeded Art Gutzmann as sports promoter.

The windup bout will feature Dave Reynolds of Salt Lake City. Utah, against a Mexican grappler. Jose Rodriguez. The match will be two out of three falls with a one hour time limit. The semifinal bout will have the same time limit with Ray Meyers of Louisville, Ky., meeting Tubby Reinhard of Watertown, Wis. In the preliminary bout Larry Schaaf of New Haven, Ind., will oppose Chief White Cloud, Yakima, Wash., in one fall with a 30 minute time

bouts will start at 8:30.

CCC ENROLMENT

Menasha - An enrolment of veterans in CCC camps during the first week in October has been announced by William H. Miller, Winnebago county service officer at Oshkosh. As some of the CCC camps are to be closed, it is important that interested veterans file their applications early. Miller said

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Meat Is Tender if | Postman Turns Hobby Into Prosperous Fur Business

Neenah - A former postman's state, supplanting the fox raising hobby of trapping developed into a industry. Good pelts this fall should Marinette Will be Host to rocation in one of the state's leadnet at least \$40 a piece, and mink ing fur industry when Andrew coats, which require between 65 Wilz, route 1. Menasha, purchased and 80 pelts to make, will retail at When he purchased the mink between \$6,000 and \$12,000.

When he bought his mink from a mink farmer. When not carrying a Minnesota doctor, Wilz had to construct nests in the shape of muskrats and mink. But he had no stumps with circling tunnels as pasway of disposing of the carcasses sage ways, for the comparatively wild little animals would become temperamental and refuse to eat. With his knowledge of wild ani-

Now Domesticated flesh better than other kinds of That is not the case today, however, for all of the mink have become domesticated and are com-paratively tame. Although cannot be handled with hands they Wilz began to take an interest in the slim, beautifully coated animals which belong to the weasel family, given them.

and he began to breed and raise Wilz has built the most up-tothem as a hobby. His collection of date nests for his high priced animink increased so rapidly that what mals and has himself invented a new started out to be an avocation de- type of nest in which the females the butcher industry, they were en- until today he has more than 500 weather. The nest has a chimney may raise their young in cold effect. It is divided into two compartments with the entrance in the partment. There is a slanting roof in the islands.

> The mature mink are caged in mink enter the nests their fur will

Hardy Animals

Wilz claims that mink are the hardiest of all wild animals and the average life of a mink is 12 years. He said, however, that so far he has had none of his men-5-piece band will make its 1937- agerie die of old age.

All his mink are carefully pedi-38 season debut at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon when it will furnish mu-greed and selective breeding is sic for the opening program of the maintained in order that the best Neenah United State constitution fur may be had. The mink will be sesquicentennial celebration at the in new coat in November when they will be skinned. Until this year, however. Wilz has not sold It will also be the first time that any of his pelts. Because he has the band will display their new such an excellent breed of mink he uniforms, brightly colored suits has used them for breeding purwhich are strictly West Point style and complying with the school's

The mink breed in March and the kits are born in May. He declared that mink make the best tions during the program, "Star mothers, giving all their strength "Les Mais," a to their young and refusing food selections of patriotic until after the young have eaten. Trees," and "America, the This lasts for nine weeks, however, when the young are taken away. A loud speaker system will be The mother will kill its young afinstalled for the program. The ter that time.

Yukon Dominates be seated in the The mink farm includes two bleachers. All high school students and pupils in the seventh and kinds of breeds, Yukon and Eastern, with the Yukon breed com inating. The mink are fed horse flesh and fish, and now the Wisconsin conservation department is outting out a canned food for the dark brown colored creatures. It costs less than 3 cents a day to feed

> Full-grown males weigh from three to four pounds, while fulgrown females never more than wo and one-half pounds.

Mink in the wild state . velous swimmers and neat fish was named chairman of the 1:30 catchers, but the mink on Wilz' ranch have never had a swim, and ern Star Bridge club luncheon the winter, satisfying their thirst by eating snow. In the summer nesday. Bridge honors during the when the weather is exceptionally cille Wooldridge, Miss Mildred lot of water, however, and fresh water is kept in a drinking cup in which they cannot crawl into. They can just barely get their noses into ter as well as sun because the elements fade their pelts, thus domesticated mink bring more money than the trapped animal.

Menasha Society

Menasha - Mrs. Lillian Campbeli will give a report on the National Convention of American Legions and auxiliary units at the 7:30 Monday evening meeting of the Twin auxiliary in Eagles hall. The Hawley post, Menash, at the natreasurer. Retiring officers are Mrs. was held in August. Cards and other which opens at New York on Frier entertainment are planned during the social hour which is to fol-American Legion auxiliary, pre- low the business session.

Plans for participation in the eighty-fifth anniversary celebration regular meetings at the Y. Election Wednesday in the church. Discus- next Thursday. ty-three girls held a covered dish ture. Recreation followed during vention held at Milwaukee. supper at the close of the meeting. The social hour.

ical church, headed by J. D. will mark the business session of convention. Schmerein will meet at 7:30 this the B. B. B. society Friday evening Weights of the wrestlers will be evening in the church. Routine in First Congregational church. Twin City Physicians announced from the ring. The business will be transacted. Mrs. Lester Meyer was guest of

St. Patrick's Sanctuary society school hall with a social hour fol-Mrs. Edward Nielsen and Miss lowing the business meeting.

Walter Lochning, Mrs. Gaylord hall tonight. This is the first meet-, ing after the summer recess.

4-II Club Softball Teams

To Battle at Wausbara

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-Winnebago County 4-H club boys have been challenged to a softball came by the championship Waushara team. R. C. Heffernen county agent, said today, 'The challenge has been accepted and the Winnebago team will journey Neenah - Felix Warblow, 218 to Waushara to play Friday morn-Washington street, Oshkosh, was ing September 17. The game will fined \$10 and costs when he plead- be played at the fairgrounds at Pitz and Dr. George H. Williamson. ed guilty of speeding when arraign- Wautoma with selected players Dr. I. E. Ozanne said he may ated before Justice L. O. Cooke this from both groups.

FINED 85 AND COSTS Menasha-John Gillingham Jr., Oshkosh, was fined \$5 and costs yesterday by Justice of the Peace issued today by A. E. Hedke, county A daughter was born to Mr. and Ray Fink on a charge of speeding, clerk to Marvin P. Anderson, 416 Mrs. Theodore Kraus, 538 Broad Gillingham was charged with ex- Water street, Menasha, and Emily O'Brien: W. H. Loehning, treasurstreet, Menasha this morning at the ceeding the speed limit on Third R. Lornson, 256 Kaukauna street, er. and Martin Wachholz, street street by the Menasha police.

Appleton Pastor **Named Moderator** At Baptist Meet

Next Meeting of Green Bay Association

Neenah-The Rev. R. H. Spangler, First Baptist church, Appleton, was elected moderator of the Green Bay Baptist association at the close of the 2-day session Wednesday evening in Whiting Memorial Baptist church. Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Neenah, was named clerk for the next annual meeting which is to be held at Bethel church, Marinette.

A flat indictment of Americans for their "utter indifference to foreign Christian missions, preaching of the Christian religion jump into traps when called and but inability to live it and their recognize names which Wilz has too much materialism and too many warships with not enough friendship" was voiced by Dr. F. W. Meyer, medical missionary to the climaxed the convention at the local church last night.

"Don't laugh at the Filipino for nis pagan ideas. You have the most delicious set of superstitions I have floor of one compartment and the ever known," said Dr. Meyer as he exit at the top of the other com- told of his work among the people Describes Hospital

Dr. Meyer told of the 75 bed hoswire meshed cage in which marsh pital with which he is connected, of grass is arranged so that when the the nurses training school, of his staff, declaring that while he didn't be cleaned and rubbed by the grass which tends to add to the lustre of give good ones if that's what people "I am interested in individuals

and in reaching individuals," was his contention as he explained how he as a surgeon was able to reach many people with the message of "And we have Christians among the Filipinos. They aren't told of many of his friendships and related personal experiences among the leaders of the Island, calling General Wood one of the best colonial organizers that United States has ever had. "What message can we bring

these people? Is it our superior culture? No. the pompous superiority of the white man, be he American or British, is amusing. We must bring to these people the Christ of the first century, the Christ who healed and gave his life in service, the Christ who said 'If you have faith, you can do even greater things than I have done. We in America need that Christ too for we have lost the utter simplicity of those teachings. If the things I have said here today, hurt. I'm sorry but I haven't any anesthetic with me. Don't be ashamed of your missions or your missionaries for if you do you are rejecting the very message and spirit of Christ."

Glebke to Maintain Record for Attending Legion Conventions

Necnah-August Glebke, who has attended every state and national convention of the American Legion nce the organization has started will maintain his record when he leaves Neenah Friday for New Opening of Celebration to York to attend this year's national convention. Glebke will leave Friday for Mil-

waukee where he will join other Wisconsin legion delegates Saturday morning on the special train for New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Volkman left

today by automobile for New York City to attend the national affair, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruntroch and Mr. and Mrs. Irving Burmeister will leave tomorrow to attend the Frank Schneller, the official dele-

gate for the James P. Hawley post, has also left the city to attend the event

Menasha Legionnaires

Attend Convention

Menasha - Four Twin City Legionnaires will represent Harvey J. C. B. Andersen, post adjutant,

Chester D. Shepard and R. T. Hill. Menasha, plan to leave tonight for New York by automobile. They of the Trinity Lutheran church plan to take the lake route from were discussed by members of the Manitowoc and will return after Good Fellowship club at a meeting the conclusion of the convention Andersen was of officers will mark the business sion also was held on presentation elected a state delegate to the consession at the next meeting. Twen- of a dramatic skit in the near fu- vention at the state Legion con-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneller.

Official board of First Evangel- Plans for fall and winter activity vesterday by automobile for the Washington avenue, Necnah, left

Menasha-Several Menasha phywill meet Friday evening in the sicians and surgeons are attending constitution. The tree will be plac- Junior Chamber Plans some of the sessions at the three-Plans for the winter season will kee. Dr. G. E. Forkin, Dr. F. G. State Medical society at Milwaube outlined at the meeting of the Jensen and Dr. Paul T. O'Brien are Knights of Columbus lodge at their in attendance today. Dr. George N. Pratt will attend tomorrow while Dr. L. S. Shemanski attended ses- ing attend the American Railway Sur- Helen Arnemann, John W. O'Leary, geons' congress in Chicago. Dr. J. the Rev. Mr. Courtenay, the Rev. P. Skibba is also planning to at- Father VanBogart, Norton A Wil- charge of the membership committend the state meeting.

Neenah-Seven Neenah doctors are attending the convention of the Wisconsin State Medical Society at Milwankee today. They are Dr. J. P. Canavan, Dr. Roland B. Rogers. Dr. H. F. Belinger, Dr. T. D. lend the convention.

ISSUE MARRIAGE LICENSE (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh-A marriage license was gan fall and winter program activity Monday evening at a meeting at the Y at which time officers for the coming year were named. Miss Olive

HEAD MONDAY NIGHTERS CLUB

Monday Nighters club, Twin City Y.W.C.A. sponsored organization, be-

Ford, extreme left, seated, was chosen president, Miss Vivian Knorr, center, seated, was selected treasurer and Miss Jane Hubatch, extreme ight, seated, was elected program chairman. Standing are Miss Dorothea Hallen, left, who is secretary and Miss Cecile Bunker, right, who is vicepresident. Mrs. Charles Bailar, Menasha, is club advisor.

afraid to be Christians either, not as afraid as you are." Dr. Meyer Many Parties Held for Twin City Brides-to-be

Menasha-Miss Mildred Sensenbrenner, 348 Third street, who will ecome the bride of Anthony Lennert, Kaukauna, Saturday, Sept. 25, has been kept busy this week being guest of honor at many parties from which she is carrying home many

gifts from her friends. Miss Mary Fahrenkrug and Miss Hildegarde Sensenbrenner entertained for the bride-to-be Wednesday evening and tonight she will be which Miss Hildegarde Sensenbrenner and a friend will give. Monday evening of this week, Miss Mildred was guest of honor at a party ir Kaukauna when her fiance's mother entertained for her. Mrs William Sensenbrenner will entertair

Neenah to Stage **Constitution Day** Program Friday

Be Held in Auditorium if Bad Weather Prevails

Neenah-Neither rain nor cold weather will prevent the program for the opening of the Neenah celebration of the United States constitution sesquicentennial from tak- the service. ing place, it was announced today by Armin Gerhardt, who is in D. A. R. Regent Urges charge of the program.

If bad weather prevails at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon the program will be staged in the Necnah High school auditorium instead

ORDERS FLAG DISPLAY Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs requested today that all business places in the city display the American flag Friday because of the opening of the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the United States

of on the grounds. But if the original plans of holding the program outside will be maintained. Lac superintendent of schools, the American people are true to their Rev. Joseph VanBogart, the Rev. sacred trust." W. R. Courtenay, and Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs

Band to Perform The Necnah High school band will furnish the music for the program, and the committee in charge stitution, pledging renewed faith of the celebration, which was ap- and devotion to its preservation and pointed by Mayor Kalfahs, will swearing allegiance to its principles At Milwaukee Meeting plant the clm tree and erect the that free government may not permarker to be dedicated to the 150th ish from this earth." anniversary of the signing of the day convention of the Wisconsin along side the marker, which is ed in a rectangular shaped area a large stone on which a bronze! plaque is attached, between the flag during the next month will open pole and the field house on the the activities of the Merasha Jusouth side of the High school build- nior Chamber of Commerce after a

sions there yesterday. Dr. F. M. The committee which is in charge summer. Three teams to lead the Corry will leave tomorrow for the of the celebration is comprised of drive have been organized and reconvention and then next week will the following: Fred Bentzen. Miss parts of their progress will be made Hams, A. C. Hastlow, S. N. Pickard, Elbert Joyce, J. M. Beisenstein, Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, W. B. Bellack and William Campbell

Neenah Officials at

Convention of League

Necnah - With Mayor Edwin A. Kalfahs heading the delegation, the following city officials are attending the annual convention of the Carl E. Loehning, and William du Lac today. er, and Martin Wachholz, street

at a dinner party and miscellaneous shower for her daughter next Monday evening. The Conway hotel, Appleton, will

be the scene of a luncheon bridge Saturday when another bride-to-be is entertained for Miss Betty Stratton whose marriage to Kenneth Ol- cilla graduated last year from Miss sen takes place Sept. 24, will be Hall's school in Massachusetts. guest of honor at that party. Members of the office staff at Kimberly. Clark are giving the party.

Two showers are being planned by friends for Miss Marian Flynn, daughter of J. J. Flynn, Menacha, whose marriage to Thomas Lawrence Spalding, 345 Broad street will be held in October.

Two other October brides will be Miss Ella Fahrenkrug, 510 First street, who is to marry John Reimer, Oct. 2, and Miss Ruth Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs. 2 High street, who will marry William C. Kurtz, 464 Sixth street. Neenah, Oct. 30. Many parties have already been held for Miss Fahrenkrug and relatives and friends of Miss Incohe are planning pro-must. Miss Jacobs are planning pre-nuptial showers for her.

Mrs. Henry Braun, 836 Broad street. who will exchange wedding vows E. Wisconsin avenue. with Alvin Adrian. Broad street, at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in Trinity Lutheran church, the Rev. Study of Rural Paul G. Bergmann, pastor, reading

General Observance Of Constitution Day

Neenah-The Neenah chapter of he Daughters of the American Revolution, through its regent, Mrs. Helen Clark Ritger, today urged observation of the 150th anniversary of the signing of the constitution of the United States Friday, Sept. 17 as it stated that it considered it a duty, above all others, to curb and

prevent any attack upon the con-

Discussing its significance today to every citizen. Mrs. Ritger stated that the constitution as a guaranty of rights that has made American weather sufficiently is clear the citizenship secure and desirable, "comes to us strengthened with the test of a century and a half. It has During the program talks will be been found sufficient in the past given by L. P. Goodrich, Fond du and will be in the years to come if

> "As we rejoice in the patriotism and devotion of those who lived 150 years ago, so may those who follow us rejoice in our fidelity and love for the constitution of the United

Membership Campaign

period of inactivity during the Circle meetings will be held fourth to President Ray Fink each week foor when he is named, barvest Maurice Prosser is the chairman in supper and an old time party.

to cap the membership contest has been scheduled for the October! meeting, at which the winning team will be awarded a prize. A program will follow the October meeting to which several prominent speakers will be invited.

Menasha Personals

Wisconsin Learne of Municipal Paul Theimer, building inspector, as Keleher at 1:30 this morning on the final date for getting 4-H proties at Fond du Lac foday: Hr S were also among the city officia's N. Commercial street, pleaded guil- ject record books into the county Zemlock, city clerk; Aldermen who attended the Wisconsin League ty of drunkenness and disorderly agent's office. All county fair 4-H Robert Martens, Emil C. Harder, of Municipalities meeting at Fond conduct and was fined \$5 and costs, premium checks are being held in

> yesterday from a visit at Cheboy- tice Lochning. gan, Mich.

Neenah, Menasha Students Are Leaving for Colleges

Neenah - Eastern and southern Two Cars are Damaged . preparatory schools and colleges are calling Neenah and Menasha young people from the vacation trips and social events this month back to the studies and campus activity for another nine months.

school at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., is Miss Polly Mahler, young daughter of the Ernst Mahler's, E. Forest avenue, Miss Mary Stuart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kumberly Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, and Mary hards machine collided with the Chester Shepard, Nicolet boulevard, will also enrol in the New of the Casperson car was caved in York state school for girls this fall, and the bumper damaged, while

day for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to re- | hardt were damaged. sume her work at Vassar college. Miss Jean is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sage, 402 E. Wisconsin avenue. Among her schoolmates this year will be two girls with whom she has golfed and danced this summer for Miss Mimi Mory, daughter of Mrs. K. B. Mory, E. Wisconsin avenue, and Miss Peggy Kimberly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kimberly, E. Wisconsin avenue, will also attend Vassar. Goes to Vassar

Miss Kimberly is transferring to Vassar from Lawrence college where she spent two years of study. Peggy Banta, daughter of the George Banta's, Jr., left today to take up residence on the Lawrence college campus where she will be a freshman. Miss Banta graduated from Milwaukee-Downer seminary this June, Buddy Banta, the young son of the Banta's, began his study

at the Shattuck Military academy,

Fairbault, Minn., Tuesday. When Miss Laura Thickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thickens, Park street, Menasha, returns this weekend with her parents from a trip through Canada, she will have a week to prepare for entraining again for the east where she will begin another year at Wellesley college in Massachusetts. She plans to leave Sept. 22.

Mrs. A. C. Gilbert will accompany her two daughters, Miss Priscilla and Miss Katherine, east Sunday where Priscilla will enter Sarah Lawrence college in New York and Katherine will enroll in Mas- the club, from Jay Putney, urging ter's school at Dobbs Ferry, Pris-

Bound for Viriginia Virginia bound will be the other daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart, E. Wisconsin avenue, for teachers' convention at Milwaukee, Kimmie who graduated from Win- which will have an estimated atnebago Day school last June will tendance of 8,500. He was promised enroll at Chatham hall in Chatham, aid from the Booster club for trans-Va. this fall.

Also bound for Virginia campuses this fall, but not until Sept. 28, will the Teachers' chorus from the Oshbe Miss Marjorie Bergstrom, daugh- kosh State Teachers' college would ter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Berg- accompany the band. strom. E. Wisconsin avenue, and ing this year resulted in more tour-

Already at Yale university is The bride this week will be Miss 22 is his brother Frank. Both boys Ethel Braun daughter of Mr. and are upperclassmen and both are James Shattuck and leaving Sept. sons of Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Shattuck,

Women's Union of Baptist Church Maps Plans For Season

Neenah-"The Church in Rural America" and "The Moslem World" are the study topic of the Women's Union of Whiting Memorial Baptist Kenzie, city attorney; Clement church for the 1937-38 program according to program booklets released recently.

Mrs. Leslie Johnson is president of the organization this year and chalkiewicz and George Zielinski. Mrs. Fred Olson is vice-president, Mrs. Peter Seitz is secretary and Miss Mary Sorensen is treasurer. Nellie Douglas is chairman of current events, Mary Sorensen of devotions and Sophia Larson of prayer. Mrs. E. Jenkins is chairman of the reading contest.

ollows: lookout, Mrs. F. Breitung, A. Dykstra, president of the Uni-Mrs. E. L. Buchanan, Mrs. Sena Johnson; white cross, Julia Scrensen, Nellie Douglas and Mrs. Theodore Johnson; program, Mrs. Marie Brotherhood to Hold Brandsmark, Mrs. S. D. Greenwood and Mrs. L. P. Larson: social, Mrs. La More, Mrs. L. Parmenter, Lois' Luther, Ruth Breitung,

Work committee includesMrs. F. Douglas, Mrs. E. Jenkins, Mrs. F. signing of the United States con-Tyrrell and Mrs. O. Klausner. The stitution will feature the 7:00 Frifirst Wednesday of the month is an day evening meeting of the Alevening meeting and the third Wed- | bright Brotherhood in First Evan-Menasha — A membership drive nesday meeting is an afternoon meeting. Two Circles complete the organi-

Wednesdays of each month, year are reception for the new pas-

A dinner at the Hotel Menasha Pleads Not Guilty to Charge of Drunkenness

Neenah-Joe Keleher, who resid- Oct. 9 Is Last Day to es at the Lake View hotel, pleaded ; not guilty of drunkenness and disorderly conduct when arraigned be-

Joe H. Stommel returned home, 3 o'clock this afternoon before Jus-Neenah police made the arrests, nan said.

In Traffic Accident

Neenali-Automobiles driven by Earl Denhardt, 220 First street, Neenah, and Harvey Casperson, 1441 Main street, Menasha, collided on Leaving Sunday for Miss Masters S. Commercial street in front of the Neenah First National bank at 1:45 Wednesday afternoon.

Both cars were traveling south on S. Commercial street when the rear end of the automobile in front. Miss Jean Sage will entrain Fri- the fender and bumper of the Den-

Outlines Possible Route of New 41 Through Oshkosh

Keefe Tells Club Highway. May Go Along North Western Right-of-Way (Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau)

Oshkosh-That Superhighway 41 nay be routed through Oshkosh along the North Western right-ofway was the statement of Frank B. Keefe, Oshkosh attorney, at a meeting of the Oshkosh Booster club Wednesday. He said the statement was based

spon information he had from the

Wisconsin Highway commission and

intimated he had been told the present location of the Neenall overhead already had been admitted as a "mistake" When some dissatisfaction was expressed with the part of the nighway already Seefe explained that only one 20-

oot strip has been laid, and that a 150-foot right-of-way has been proly, postmaster, who is president of continued action on the Winneba-

goland plan. F. H. Jebe, band director at the Oshkosh High school announced the Oshkosh band had been invited to play November 4, at the state portation to the convention for the

Jebe said there was a possibility

Menasha Officials Attending League

Meet at Fond du Lac

Menasha - The city of Menasha is being represented by several city officials and aldermen at the annual convention of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities at Fond Church Planned League of Municipalities at Fond du Lac today and tomorrow. The convention opened with a banquet last night. Alderman M. J. Grode. president of the council, is representing Mayor W. E. Held, who is still too ill to attend the conven-

> Others planning to attend sessions of the league are Walter J. Dougherty, city clerk; C. A. Heckrodt, city treasurer; Edward C. Mc-Newcomb, Third ward alderman; George Weisgerber and C. J. Oberweiser, First ward aldermen; Edward Zeininger and Earl Sauter. Second ward alderment Philip Mi-Fourth ward aldermen, and George Stilp and John Eckrich, Fifth ward

representatives. Conferences will be held at the meeting for engineers, clerks, village inspectors and aldermen. Topics for discussion include the pin ball machine problem, trailer and bicycle problems, laber disputes, Committees for the year are as and municipal planning Clarence versity of Wisconsin, will address the convention Friday afternoon.

Constitution Program Neenah - Observation of the

sesquicentennial eclebration of the celical church as the Brotherhood begins its fall and winter program A radio will be installed to hear zation of the women of the parish the address of President Reesevelt in connection with G. of Neighb r Reague dinners Image held threigh-Suggested social activities for the out the country communicating the section of the constitution. The Rev. Carl F. Zatlow, paster, First Evangelical church, will give a talk on the 'Story of the Constitution." Members have been invited to bring their friends.

File 4-H Project Books

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) fore ustice Gaylord C. Lochning Oshkosh-Cards have been sent to all 4-H club members and lead-Matt Vandalan, who also live at ers. R. C. Heffernan, county agent, the Lake View hotel and was ar- said today, announcing that Satur-City Engineer A. E. McMahon and rested at the same time and place day. Oct. 9, has been set aside as Hearing for Kelcher was set for the county agent's office, he said. As project record books come in, checks will be sent out, Mr. Heffer-

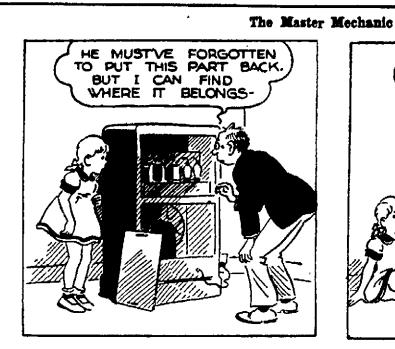
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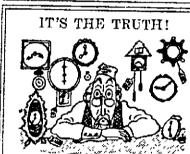
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Their length varies from about Bids 25 Cents Lower at Opening but Market

Firms Later

downward trend of yesterday. Early trade was almost at a standstill with bids 25 cents lower, but later top 11.85; sheep also stronger; bulk 31s 64-44 settled at levels around 15 to 25 cents down.

around steady. tive and fully 25 cents higher. CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

The cattle market was generally

Chicago —(P)— (U. S. D. A.) = 12.35-55; 150-180 lbs. 11.50-12.35; 240-300 lbs., 11.90-12.40; most good packings 10.40-85; few best light weights 10.90-11.00. Cattle, 7,000; calves, 1,500; fairly active; only common and medium

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dy at 13.00 down. Chicago—(7)—The hog market hit a sharp slump in demand for supplies today and prices continued the fully 25 higher; some 40 up; bulk fully 25 higher; some 40 up; bulk early sales choice westerns 11.75; natives 11.75; natives 11.50-75; early 27s 47-42

lambs, both native and western, ac- grassy killers 7.50-10.50; best graindownward.

choice 11.50, a few 12.00.

Wednesday lower: spots on light 10 lower: shipper demand very narheld higher: 250-300 lbs 11.00-55: 140-160 lbs largely 11.00-50; good: sows all weights 10.10-50; good stags 10.25-75; feeders pigs scarce. average cost Wednesday 11.16; weight 238 lbs.

Sheep 11,000; 33 cars western, balance natives: early bids on fat lambs fully steady at 11.00-2.; bulk! held above 11.50; early bids on slaughter sheep steady at 3.75 down; indications strong on feeders; best shipments 753; slightly weaker, rangers held above 10.25.

Milwaukee - Hogs 1,600; 10-

trade fairly extensive; vealers stea- 23s 54-51 Sheep. 14,000 including 1,000 di- 21s 60-55

slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50. ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(I)- (U. S. D. 24s 44-42

Sheep were steady to strong with steady to strong, asking higher: A.) - Cattle 6,500; slaughter steers 3s 52-44

feds held around 17.00; she stock largely 25 higher for the week: plain to medium heifers 5.75-8.00: good cows 7.00-8.00. plain kinds score) 35-351. Hogs, 11,000 including 3,000 direct; down to 5.50; low cutters and cutfirmed up, now 15-25 lower than ters 3.75-5.25; bulls 25 higher, up Wednesday's average; top 12.60; 5.25-6.25; a few at 6.50; stockers bulk good and choice 190-230 lbs., about steady, most calves 8.00 about steady, most calves 8.00 Calves 1,300; vealers fully steady; good to choice 9.50-11.00; strictly

Hogs 6,000: fairly active: lights 18; roosters 134; ducks, over 44 lbs. 1 No. 2 white 1.091; No. 4 white 1.07, and butchers mostly 10 lower than roose 13; springers 22; whiterock 24:1331; No. 3 mixed 29-321; No. 1 white lights above steady; sows steady to row early: good and choice 170-250 Green legs 18 lbs 11.65-75; early top 11.75; some

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

35 lower. Fair to good, 180-240 lbs.

3%s 43-41 Mch. 3is 41 32s 47-43 draggy at 11.00 down to 8.00 and 31s 46-44 below; grain fed offerings firm at 45 54-44 In Hog Quotations | 16.00 upward; top 19.00 paid for | 23s 47-45 | 11ght steers; best yearlings 18.50; | 33s 56-46 | 3s 48-46 | 16.00 upward; top 19.00 paid for 23s 47-45 firm and active: cows strong to 15 3ks 49-46 higher; cutter cows 5.75 down to 27s 51-48 4.50; bulls firm, active; heavy sau- 3ks 52-49 sage offerings up to 7.50; feeder 26s 53-49

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Butler Bros

(O 1917, Fentajne Fox)

Dividends

New York-(P)-Directors of Na-

fional Cash Register declared a div

idend today of 25 cents a common

share payable Oct. 15 to holders of

record Sept. 30. Similar amounts

It was stated directors at their

meeting Oct. 21 would consider

declaration of an extra dividend.

Other business of the meeting was

New York-(P)-Directors of In-

ternational Harvester Co., today

declared a final dividend of \$1.50 a

for extra compensation for em-

ployes and made an appropriation

for the company's pension fund.

GOVERNMENT BONDS

Volume

921

17

102.6

109.18

stock of record Sept. 27.

New York-(1)-Closing

Treasury-

3gs 43-40 June

were paid in previous quarters.

sets 2.00-10; Wisconsin No. 1, 1.10-20. Onions, yellows No. 1, 70-75; yellows No. 2, 35-49.

CHICAGO POTATOES Chicago - (i) - (USDA)-Pota-

toes, 104, on track 317, total U.S. 35 lower. Fair to good 180-240 lbs.
13.00-35; 230 lbs. and up 11.00-1225; 100-170 lbs. 9 50-12.00; unfaited serious of the first state state of the first state of th

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Rail Shares Leaders as Result of Wage Compro-

mise Reports Compiled by the Associated Press 30 15 15 60 Ind's Rails Util Stee Previous day common share for the fiscal year ending Oct. 31, payable Oct. 15 to They likewise approved a plan high 1936 high 95.3 \$5.5 \$5.7 \$1936 low 73.4 \$5.7 \$2.2 \$2.9 \$16.9 \$17.5 \$1.7 \$2.9 \$16.9 \$19.2 low 17.5 \$1.7 \$2.9 \$16.9 \$19.2 low 146.9 \$153.9 \$184.3 \$157.7 \$1927 low 51.6 \$95.3 \$61.8 \$61.8

BY VICTOR EUBANK in the rails helped to stiffen a way- ership today, with a good quota of

ering stock market today and many gains ranging from 1 to around 3 issues pushed up fractions to 3 or points. more points. compromise wage agreement was in the offing, with management and brotherhood representatives meeting with the federal mediator in Chicago. Hopes were also revived of a boost in freight rates being granted by the interstate commerce granted by the interstate commerce and mated by rumors of an approaching agreement in the protracted in the protracted county, wisconsin.

Munteipal Court for Outagamie county, wisconsin.

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Today's Market At a Glance

ye

Late Dealings slow rally.

Bonds hig New York-(P)-Stocks firm; rails

Curb mixed; mining shares atract buying. Foreign exchange uneven; ster ling up; franc off.

Cotton barely steady; favorable weather; liquidation. Sugar higher; trade covering.

Coffee easy; Brazilian selling. Chicago-Wheat weak; timely Argentine rains.

Corn strong; shorts urgent buy-Cattle generally steady.

Hogs 15-25 lower. Railroad Bonds Lead

In Forward Movement New York -G- Rail liens made New York-(P)- A belated rally a strong bid for bond market lead-

ssues pushed up fractions to 3 or points.

The summons and the verified complaint in the above action is on file in the office of the cierk of the companies was reported animated by rumors of an approach.

Municipal Court for Outagamie

CHICAGO POULTRY Chicago—P—Poultry, live, 2 cars, 48 trucks. Hens firm, balance steady; hens 44 lbs. up 23, less 354; extras (92) 344; extra firsts (93-89) 321-334; he charter to the control of the at the control of the at the charter to the chart than 41 lbs. 20; leghorn hens 17; 91) 34-341; firsts (83-89) 321-331; fryers, colored 21. Plymouth rock seconds (84-371) 23-313; standards.

Corrected Dally by HOPPENSPERGER BROS.

September Corn Up Maximum of 5 Cents Bushel

Extremely Few Offerings Are Feature of Day's Transactions

Chicago - Late bulges in corn prices hoisted September corn 5 cents a bushel maximum today. Extreme scarcity of offerings was an outstanding feature of the September corn trade as the day drew to an end. Previous sellers were displaying increased anxiety to pur-

At the close September corn was at the topmost level reached, 1.101, and the corn market as a whole was varying from 1 cent decline to 5 cents advance. Sept. 1.10-1.103. Dec. 623-2, May 633-3, wheat unchanged to 13 lower, Sept. 1.02, Dec. 1.031-1 and oats unchanged to

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE WHEAT-High Low Close 1.024 1.034 1.057 1.00% 1.02% 1.04% CORN-

1.064 .716 .621 .631 May OATS-Sept. .30% May SOY BEANS... Dec. May RYE---Sept. May

Sep*. Oct. Bonds higher; rail loans advance. Dim Lights for Safety

11.05

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M. C. Connors, and Leora A. Con-nors, defendants. State of Wisconsin, to M. C. Con-nors, and Leora A. Connors, de-fondants nors, and Leora A. Connors, defendants.
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of service and defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

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8.00-9.00; good to choice, 100-120 to good native lambs 10.50-10.75; the first half of this year and were Cheese exchange, daisies 161, Colby shorn 6.00-8.00; cuil 7.00-8.00; ewes only 19 per cent below the all-daisies 161, cheddars 161. Farmers Attorneys.

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Badger Potato Crop to be Near Normal This Year

Market Prospects Discouraging, State Experts Report

(Post-Crescent Madison Bureau) Madison-Despite current reports. the Wisconsin potato crop this season will approximate normalcy, according to two experts here, but market prospects at present are far from reassuring

Figures from W. H. Ebling, head of the crop estimates office of the state department of agriculture and editor of the Crop Reporter, show that on September 1 the approximate yield for the state was anticlpated to be 24,200,000 bushels, compared with 20 900,000 bushels in 1936, and only .4 per cent below!

Ebling pointed out that the crop this year is generally late, making the danger of frost damage this month more acute than usual.

James Milward, professor of horficulture at the state university, and secretary of the Wisconsin Potato Growers association said that crop reports on potatos in widely scattered areas in Wisconsin where they represent staples give a spetty picture, some areas reporting good quality and high yields, others reporting poor prospects.

Danger of Frost August 1 estimates have been reduced considerably the delayed growth caused by the drought and the consequent danger of frost damage, he said

Waupaca county potatos will be comparable to those grown in any other part of the state, he explained, especially in the northern townships of the county. Some farmers in the county, however, have suffered from the combined ravages

of dry weather and disease.
While market prospects at present are discouraging, Wisconsin growers are hoping for an upturn. Mil-

year. Yields throughout the potato from Tennessee. growing states are considerably 3 per cent from last year, he de-

Show 1937 Awards At High School

Trophies, Medals to be Given to Outstanding Pupils at End of Term

Awards to be presented to outstanding Appleton High school stu- Wash Away Bigotry? dents at the end of the school year are on display at the school, H. H. Helble, principal, said today,

Among those on display is the Spencer trophy which is the honormust excel in scholarship, charactrophy was awarded for the first time in 1936.

display, will be awarded to the outshield is the highest honor given to the mark of the best all around student, the student who excels in spirit of cooperation and one who

the science medal, awarded to the outstanding student of science. Othdents on Awards day include the awards, National Honor society awards. Quill and Scroll pins. A. A. U. W. scholarships, and the Latin



MOVIE PRODUCER LIKES VIRGINIA'S BEAUTIES

If it's beauty you seek, go to Virginia, says Film Producer William A. McGuire of Hollywood who found rage flashed over her. What had he is answer to a provee for a levely yoman for the production "Rosalie" in the Old Dominion. She's Kathahis answer to a prayer for a lovely woman for the production "Rosalie" in the Old Dominion. She's Katharine Aldridge from Lyells, Va., a former model. Photographic competition convinced him, declared McGuire, this place once before?" Kay shiver- by thinking she heard footsteps that Virginia has more good-looking girls than any other state. It's a veritable land of milk and honey judg- ed at the thought of the simister, overhead. A startled scream broke ing from Miss Aldridge's looks.

past or present, would affect their

will get a square shake in the big

court, and the Scottsboro boys of

some future time may be protected

against local passion and prejudice

But I am thinking of the juvenile

judgment as to his fitness?

Reminds Pals On Left

Pegler Laughing About That Liberal 'Victory'

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York-Pardon me, friends, while I bust a few ribs laughing a our earnest, intellectual pals over there on the left, the idealogy blokes who dusted off a spot on the floor and threw themselves a fit of jubilation over the appointment of Hugo Black to the United States supreme court as a great progressive victory.

Hugo, you remember, was one of those progressive statesmen of the new south like Senator Ellender, who helped Huey Long create his aimed dictatorship: Bibb Graves, the old kluxer who named his own wife Chicago, head of the National Po. to Black's seat in the senate: Theodore Bilbo who was tato Growers association, pointed to given a \$6,000 federal job clipping papers and magathe huge national crop and its gen- zines because his need of money was more urgent erally low quality as evidences of than that of the forgotten man, and Major George poor market conditions later this Berry, the millionaire labor leader and industrialist

Hugo was going to liberalize the big court. Hugo above normal, despite the fact that had a broad mind and great intelligence, and it was a national acreage has been curtailed dirty outrage, by and large, that a little passel of wilful traitors to the mandate of the last election made it impossible for Mr. Roosevelt to turn over five more rocks and discover five more like him to out-vote the ornery old |

reactionaries left over from the dark and ignorant past. Well, maybe Hugo himself was a little bit clude around the edges, but ne was Mr. Roosevelt's own selection and thus covered by the mandate fair in the county and many farmand, anyway his innate progressiveness would more than compensate any

professional judiciary lack. But now what's all this about kind of character is this that put Hugo Black's having been a mem- other senators and perhaps even the feed needs, County Agent Swanson ber of the Ku Klux Klan in Alapresident himself on the spot by bama and his refusal, in the fact of a plain accusation printed all over withholding this information from the country to say aye, yes or no or them knowing that his membership,

go to hell? Would The Mandate'

If he was a member of the Ku Of Ku Klux Jargon claborated from the blood-curdling sives whom the millions demanded vows that little boys take on joining | in the mandate, and whom our the secret six in a cave, to persecute heavy-duty thinkers for the butchstanding sophomore. The winner reasons is he still the great and racial ers'-paper magazines would like to he didn't have a wife, he went right reasons, is he still the great progrester, service and leadership. The sive that he was a few weeks ago, trophy was awarded for the first and does the mandate wash away the bigotry?

The craftsmanship shield, also on years ago, but Hugo was no child standing senior. To receive the was capable of joining such a congressive justice as a party if he did students of the school. It signifies spiracy against the rights of other join the Ku Klux Klan, and the citizens, if Hugo did join, was set embarrassment of our sombre and and hardened beyond change. And, throaty pals over on the left as they his studies, who shows an unselfish granting that if he did join the klan refresh their memory of the Ku it was done only as a political ruse. Klux jargon. If their great progreshow do you like having a man on sive was a kluxer then he moved in Forensic and intramural awards who was capable of taking the Ku wizards, grand dragons, great titans, the highest court in the country a set which believed in imperial are also on display. The American who was capable of taking the Ku wizards, grand dragons, great titans, Legion athletic award, given to the Klux oath with all its talk of God. evalued cyclopses, grand klaliffs. outstanding senior athlete, will be in a spirit of expediency, just to imperial klonvokations, kludds. secured for the display later as will (win a lousy political job? If a man kladds, kleagles, kloreros and keeper awards to be presented to stu-dents on Awards gay include the in plain sight when he takes anoth-cold print without an inward crawlcitizenship award, commercial er, to uphold the constitution and ing and a blush that anyone beyond administer justice impartially, and Mother Goose could give it a rald Oil is easy and simple to use did anyone see to that when Hugo thought, much less take it seriously.

was sworn into the court

pecially to his troubled little friends who thought he was the man the mandate called for, to deny it all for a dirty lie and then prove up. Say it ain't so, Hugo; say it ain't

Late Farm Crops

Cut; Potatoes Being Dug in Few Weeks

aided by the recent rains, according to R. C. Swanson, Outagamie county agricultural agent, who said today that a fair crop of cabbage is now being cut. Even with the helpful rain, the cabbage crop is not especially large in this county, he said.

The late potato crop, helped by the rains, will be dug in about three weeks. The crop is expected to be good one.

Late corn, however, is poor to ers are unable to fill their silos. The first crop of hay this summer was good and will offset the winter

He cautioned farmers to wait until October before cutting the third crop of alfalfa as it will be less injurious to the roots. The roots need time to get nourishment to insure a good crop next year, he explained.

PWA AIDS CUPID

Omaha, Neb.--(P)--When officials told Donald Butler, 22, of Omaha. he couldn't get a PWA job because see multiplied by six, so that labor out and got married-something he had wanted to do for some time. His bride was 14-year-old Audrey Mae Eden. They had to go to Iowa to be wed as Nebraska law sets the feminine marriage age

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Recent Rains Aid

Cabbage and Gorn Being

Late crops were immeasurably

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18 way in which his eyes had passed er by at the trail?

In her semi-conscious state, Kay's fears, for the moment, were dulled, but her love for Ted surged moment her pride and resentment of his attitude toward her.

Perhaps, after all, he was in love with that girl, Marion Howell, But somehow, as he had told his story, Kay had felt that that part of it was impersonal, and that gratitude for having saved him was the keynote of Ted's feeling for this blacktured her thoughts.

Kay took a mighty grip on her ped it in her pocket. self control, and forced down her panic. She must think! Think! Noth- old forge, leaned her head against ing but her wits could save her!

through the door in his parting

cellar, feeling the damp walls, descend on her. from the rough rafters overhead, to

inaction. Systematically starting at one end, she examined her prison, bit by bit. The only air, apparently, dreaming, Kay struggled to answer. came from a grating in the ceiling, but her voice died in her throat, which gave into a darkened room

Half way around the second wall, she pulled away a piece of scrap couldn't. iron that seemed to be sticking out of an angle of the wall in a peculiar fashion, it was much longer than she had expected, and thrusting her hand into the hole that it left in the wall as she drew it away, her fingers encounted a smooth object that made her exclaim and draw back ın sudden terror.

She steeled herself to investigate. and put her hand in again. She The door is locked! drew out a smooth flat object, which turned out to be a small leather notebook. It might have been a diary or address book.

Exclaiming over her discovery, Kay held it close to her eyes and pages, which might, or might not wild tattoo, and her breath coming have been merely blank.

A rasping of the key in the door startled her so that her find drop- as the wood at last gave way, and

ped to the floor, and was temporarily forgotten as she rushed for

the dim streak of light that showed the door, she found a canteen of fined, he warned. water and a loaf of bread.

With a strangled cry of rage, she the iron grating was torn loose, snatched up the bread and would The next instant, there was a swish, have flung it from her, but sober second thought stopped her.

If Josh Hastings really meant to carry out his dastard threat to Ted's arms closed about her. haired stranger, who had so tor- starve her into submission, she needed every ounce of strength she Her eyes, gradually growing ac- could get. Deliberately she gulped customed to the darkness, peered down some of the bread with the around her prison, and a sudden aid of sips of water from the canterror sent her leaping to her feet, teen, finishing as much as she Stumbling over to the door, she could, then groped her way back to beat frantically against it, crying about where she had dropped the out until her throat was hoarse and notebook. Feeling around on the floor, she finally found it, and slip-

Then she settled down beside the it and determined to think her way A memory of Josh Hastings out. But exhaustion mercifully words that he had shouted back overtook her, and she dropped into a restless sleeep.

How long she slept. Kay never knew, but she was finally roused gloating tone in which he had said from her as her fevered imaginathat. And his threat to come back! tion, stung to the highest pitch by How soon would he make that the nightmares that had been torturing her sleep, pictured the bulky Kay groped her way around the form of Josh Hastings about to

In answer to her scream, the footsteps rushed across the floor above Even though all attempt to escape and the next instant, she heard was futile, anything was better than Ted's voice calling her name in a hoarse subdued tone.

Certain now that she was still That was the way it was with nightmares, she thought, desperately. You always tried to call out, and

"Kay! Kay!" Again Ted's voice called, with its hushed but peremptory note, "Where are you" Answer me!"

This time, Kay's dumbness gave way to the joyful realization that she wasn't dreaming and that, incredible as it seemed, Ted was actually there.

"Here!" she called. "In the cellar. "To hell with the door!"

Another moment, and Ted was wrenching with an iron bar at the grating in the ceiling above Kay's

"Keep clear from below there!" opened it, but strain as she would, he called, and Kay shrank back she could make nothing out of the and waited, her heart beating a

> fast through her parted lips. There was a splintering sound

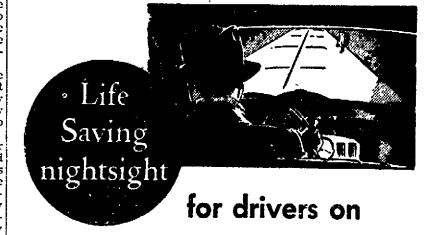
Warns Motorists Against Speeding In School Zones

Chief of Police George T. Prim today cautioned motorists to use extreme care in driving on city streets. He pointed out that schools in the city are open and many of for a minute, as something was the children will be crossing thrust inside the door. Before she streets when they start and end could reach it, the door was slam- sessions each day. Speed should be med to without a word having been slackened when in school zones through her, overcoming for the said, and the key turned again. On and persons found exceeding the the floor, when Kay got over to speed limit will be arrested and

> as of a body slipping through the opening, and a thud on the floor, Kay stepped blindly forward and

Ted and Kay plan to get Josh Hastings as they escape from Clear Water, tomorrow.

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